

## Record Vote Elects Miller President

### City Fathers Considering University Scholarships

#### Speedy Action Taken On Gateway Editorial

Six more scholarships will be available to University of Alberta students when recommendations of the City of Edmonton finance committee are passed by Council.

Mayor Harry D. Ainlay stated in an interview that the proposal had met favorable response from councillors in a recent meeting.

The plan calls for the establishment of six annual \$300 scholarships donated by the City of Edmonton. Details would be worked out after city commissioners report on the matter.

Suggested to councillors by Mayor Ainlay, the idea is the result of a front page letter in The Gateway of February 18 to the City Fathers. The mayor said he had spoken to Dr. Ower, former U of A dean of medicine, about scholarships last fall, and that the "Gateway note brought the matter to my attention again."

It is proposed that awarding of the scholarships would commence during the current year, Mayor Ainlay said. They would have to be applied for.

Method of presenting scholarships would be based on academic work and general interest in extracurricular activities. The deciding factor would be the individual student's need for financial assistance.

Proposal put forth would give aid to three students at the end of their second year and three at the end of their third year.

In a recent council meeting Ainlay said he felt the scholarships should not be restricted to Edmonton students, but be made available to any Alberta student attending the University.

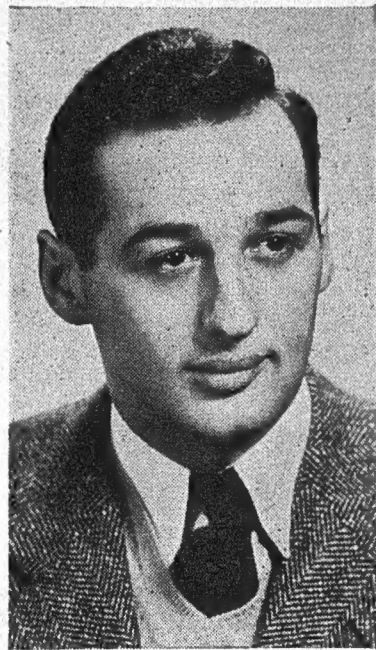
Complete details, the mayor said, would have to be arranged in council and with members of the scholarship committee of the University.

Two scholarship awards were established by Calgary city fathers three years ago. Since then four more have been added. The six \$300 awards are restricted to Calgary students.

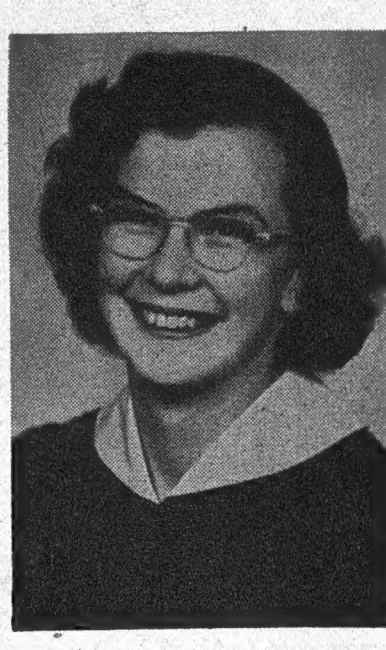
### CHANGE DATE MUSIC CLUB

Music Club concert advertised for Sunday has been postponed to Tuesday evening, March 15.

Concert will feature University Ballet Club, Mildred Happ and Roger Fisher, modern dance artists, and Mary Clark, soprano. (See story page 8.)



TEVIE MILLER  
... President



MARY MILLAR  
... Vice-President

### Fourth Count Needed In Top Two Positions

This year's Students' Union elections have broken all previous records at the University.

Nearly three-quarters of the student body turned out to vote for the new president of Students' Union.

Tevie Miller, new president of the Students' Union, is an Edmontonian taking second year law. He won out against three other presidential candidates, Don Armstrong, Charlie Virtue and Doug Sherbaniuk. Miller was closely followed by Armstrong, "dark-horse" in the elections, making it necessary to take a fourth count before the required 50-per-cent-plus-one majority was reached. In the fourth count Miller polled 1,425 votes.

There were 2,801 ballots cast at the elections. This represents 72 per cent of the students on the campus.

Vice-president of the Students' Union was also elected on the fourth count vote. Mary Miller, second year law student, won over nearest contestant Katherine Knoll, by 350 votes.

Secretary for the coming year will be Ken Boyd, who defeated Robert Stone. Gerald Watkins is treasurer by acclamation.

Close race for the vice-chairman of the University Athletic Board was run between George Hughes and Pete Loughheed. Hughes won the election on the second count.

Other members of the UAB are secretary, Alixe Bures, and treasurer Tom Mayson, who both went in by acclamation.

Other members of the Council for the next year are Pat Scott, president Literary Association; Barbara MacGregor, secretary Literary Association; Varge Gilchrist, Council representative of the National Federation of Canadian University Students; Robina Neal, secretary Wauneta Society; Ingram Gilmore, engineering rep; and Fred Scott arts and science rep.

In by acclamation are: Ron Stephens, president Musical Association; Wilda Fitch, secretary Musical Association; Eira Jones, president Wauneta Society; and Ted Kemp, education rep.

### ELECTION SCOREBOARD

Following is the breakdown on voting in the Students' Union elections held Wednesday. Candidates are listed; numbers indicate first, second, third and fourth counts in order.

President — Miller, 1,019, 1,078, 1,363, 1,425; Armstrong, 918, 1,000, 1,230, 1,288; Virtue, 643, 696. Sherbaniuk, 210.

Vice-President—Millar, 883, 1,025, 1,211, 1,397; Knoll, 699, 845, 997, 1,041; Robson, 662, 829; Gowdy, 542.

Secretary—Boyd, 1,790; Stone, 875.

Vice-Chairman UAB — Hughes, 1,300, 1,394; Loughheed, 1,164, 1,317; Williams, 267.

NFCUS Rep. — Gilchrist, 2,023; Weitz, 669.

President Literary Association — Scott, 1,907; Davis, 792.

Secretary Literary Association — MacGregor, 1,620; Taylor, 963.

Secretary Wauneta — Neal, 449; Stewart, 245.

Engineering Rep — Gilmore, 221, 284; Parry, 143, 207; Dier, 132.

Arts and Science Rep—Scott, 476; Irving, 440.

### To Post Exam Schedule Soon

First draft of final examination dates will be posted in Arts and Med sometime this week, the Registrar's office announced. Commencement dates for various faculties range from March 29 to some time in June.

Early start will be made by first and second year engineers. Classed as series "A" exams they will be written from March 29 to April 8. Included in this group will be students from other faculties registered in Math 41 and Physics 46. The group will be comprised of 3,228 student-examinations.

Series "B" which will include all other faculties, will run from April 11 to 29, except in certain cases.

"B" examinations not being written at this time will be: (1) First, second and third year Dental exams which will run May 2 to 9; (2) Fourth year Dental Exams, April 23 to 29; and (3) First, second and fourth year Med exams.

Third year medical exams will be conducted in June at the end of the third term.

Posting of second and third exam drafts will be interspersed by about ten days. Seating lists are made up after the final draft is posted, and within 24 hours of writing time.

About 100 students will write University conducted professional examinations. Dates for these are April 12, 13, 14 and 16.

### Rev. McDonald At Exercises

"The dastardly and insidious doctrines of Materialism, stresses the importance of the sciences, and awaits the ultimate evolution of the superman," said Rev. A. J. McDonald, in an address to 110 Roman Catholic students of the University at Pre-graduation exercises held in St. Joseph's College Sunday, March 3rd.

The Baccalaureate Sermon was delivered by Rev. A. J. McDonald, J.C.D., professor of Canon Law at St. Joseph's Seminary. The address was followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, with the Newman Club Choir under the direction of Bill Kelly.

A reception was held in the Dining room of St. Joseph's College under the guidance of Newman Club Girls. Receptionists were Mrs. G. Amerongen, Mrs. R. Perrier and Winnifred McIntyre.

Father McDonald's address on "Education and Democracy" dealt with the four basic philosophies of education; idealism, materialism, humanism and supernaturalism.

### Ags Go Rustic At Barn Dance

High-heeled boots and ten-gallon hats will be the style Saturday, March 19, when Ag students throw open the barn doors for their annual dance.

At 9 p.m. doors of the drill "shed" will be open on the western theme of the faculty's barn dance.

Entitled "Bar-None" the dance will feature Frank McLeavy's orchestra playing modern and old-time music.

Following the Western theme a bar will be set up in one corner of the dance floor. Refreshments will be served.

A special intermission program has been planned for the evening. Arrangements are in the hands of a committee chaired by Don McMillan.

### WAUNEITA NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the following positions on the Wauneta executive are being received in the Students' Union Office up till Friday, March 18: Vice-president (must be a junior or non-graduating senior), Soph, Junior and Senior representatives, and the Education and Nurses representatives.

Candidates must be nominated by members of the group they represent, and nominations must contain the signatures of the nominator and nine other supporters. Graduating seniors can only vote for Vice-president.

### TO PRESENT PLAYS

The Education Drama 156 class will present two evenings of varied plays on March 17 and 18, commencing at 8:15 p.m., in the Education building Auditorium. Five plays will be offered. Ticket prices are not yet determined but will only be a nominal sum to cover expenses. They will be available from members of the class, at the general office, in Room 222, and at the door.

### YEARBOOKS

All graduating students and other students who will not be returning to the university next year and wish a copy of the Evergreen and Gold mailed to them should enclose 35 cents in an envelope bearing their name, address, faculty and year. This envelope should be left at the Students' Union office, Athabasca Hall. Cost of mailing out copies of the Evergreen and Gold will not be borne by the yearbook budget this year.

## STUDENTS' CHOICE

### 1,100 STUDENTS

## Campus Employment Office Arranging Job Interviews

Approximately 1,100 students have secured interviews with prospective summer employers through the campus branch of the National Employment Service, it was revealed by J. I. Grodeland, supervisor of the office.

Employers or their representatives will be coming to the campus throughout March and April to interview students for summer or permanent jobs.

More than 1,300 Alberta grads and undergrads have registered with NES, stated Mr. Grodeland. Some students have since obtained jobs through their own efforts.

The NES will operate on the Campus until all students have left. It will then move to the Weber building at 10019 101A Ave., where the staff will be on hand to take care of the employment interests of University students all summer.

Any students who have not obtained a job by the time their exams are completed should leave their home addresses with the NES in Room 16, Hut H. Because students failed to do this last year there were more jobs available than students.

Many students who registered with the employment office have obtained jobs without its assistance and they are asked to communicate this information to Mr. Grodeland as soon as possible. The policy of the student's branch of the NES is "to keep varsity students up to date on all job opportunities developed this year," and this information is essential.

Greatest demand of employers is for students in the field of applied science and engineering, Grade 1 and 3 stated.

Long list of employment opportunities include openings for graduate pharmacists, salesmen, accountants, administrative trainees for chartered banks, teachers and instructors for commercial and technical schools, survey men of various types, mining and mechanical engineers, physicists for seismic surveys, metallurgical men, drivers for tours, RCMP constables, undergrads in house ec for hospitals, stenographers for northern points, orderlies for provincial mental institutions and other hospitals, draftsmen, investigators for credit companies, office clerks, photo-finishers and laborers.

"Eastern employers are hesitant about hiring Western graduates and undergraduates because Eastern Universities are turning out so many that it appears that they will not be able to absorb their own people," the NES said. "This situation applies in British Columbia also."

"We feel that with the approach of spring an increased demand for all types of personnel will be arriving in from industries developing in the Alberta area," said Mr. Grodeland.

### LATEST STYLES

Campus fashion followers will be able to see the latest style trends in clothes. Fashion show, sponsored by the Kiwanis Ladies' Club, will be held in the Trocadero, March 23, at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are obtainable at Woodward's Ready-to-Wear, the Troc, Merrick's and Heintzman's. Price 50 cents.

### LOST

One pair of glasses, brown horned rimmed without case, between the Education Building and Pembina Hall. Monday afternoon about 4:30 p.m. Will the finder please return to Sheila Shand, c/o 149 Pembina Hall, or Phone 31868.

### Militia Hold Summer Camps

More than 170 University of Alberta students will attend summer camp this year to undergo officers' training courses. Each of the armed forces is represented in the plan.

Largest number of students will come from the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. Around 100 officer cadets will spend 16 weeks at army establishments across Canada. The cadets will receive instruction in all the branches of the army and its organization, with both officer indoctrination and more specialized courses stressed.

The University Naval Training Division will send about 35 cadets to the West Coast for training. Students will be sent to Esquimalt for at least two weeks of instruction. During that time they will take part in a cruise, after which the cadets may continue naval training for the summer.

This year a complete crew except for Commanding Officer and certain technical officers, will be selected from the UNTD to man a frigate for a cruise. The Alberta contingent this year is approximately the same size as last year.

University RCAF Training Flight will send a much larger group for training this year. About 25 cadets will attend officer indoctrination courses at Abbotsford, B.C., for eight weeks. Following this period they will be assigned to various stations of the North West Air Command. Two other students will be sent to Ontario for flying training. In addition, 37 veterans will receive work under the Air Force Summer Employment Scheme.

### Norway Site Of Summer Meeting

An International Student Conference will be held in Oslo, Norway, July 10-24, 1949. Three students are to represent Canada, and their transportation can be secured by the Canadian International Student Service on a ship landing in Rotterdam on July 10. The students then fly to Oslo. Return fare is \$280.

Aim of the conference is to promote international peace and understanding. Applications of those interested should be air-mailed to the International Student Service of Canada, St. George St., Toronto, Ontario. Applications must contain full details of university academic and extra-curricular records and two letters of reference.

### UTRECHT SEMINAR

A course on "The Future of Western Civilization, Theory and Practice" will be conducted at the University of Utrecht, in the centre of The Netherlands, from July 15th to August 4th, 1949.

Cost, including shipboard fare, room, board and tuition, is \$369. Information can be obtained from, and applications may be sent to, the Press Attaché, Netherlands Embassy, 168 Laurier Ave. East, Ottawa.

## FROM THE REGISTRAR

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The purpose of this note is to draw attention to the special section of the present issue devoted to Scholarships, Prizes and Bursaries, and to urge students to take action in good time.

It will be noted that a number of awards (for example the Friends of the University Bursaries) are not automatically awarded but must be applied for. In many cases the deadline is June 15. I sincerely hope that intending applicants for such awards will secure the necessary form before leaving the University and will submit the application immediately thereafter.

With all the emphasis at my command, may I urge them not to await the results of examination before doing so as, with the volume of material to be handled, it is possible that some statements of marks may not be mailed until the middle of June. It would be a great pity if by any such delay an application had to be rejected for lateness.

In closing may I urge students not to overlook awards for which they may become eligible. It would be most embarrassing to have to inform a donor that there were no applicants for his scholarship.

Yours sincerely,  
G. B. TAYLOR, Registrar.

## Former Student Left Books To Travel Klondike Trails

In April, 1947, a student of the University left in the middle of exams to head for the north country. His purpose was to get first hand information on the Gold Rush days of '98.

Phil Allen, 26-year-old Air Force veteran, spent six months travelling over 6,000 miles through the Yukon, Northwest Territories and Alaska, and is now visiting Edmonton on his way across Canada lecturing on "Trails of '98".

Allen will speak at the University Tuesday evening, at 8 p.m., in Med 158. Student admission will be 35c.

When Allen left Edmonton for Yellowknife, as a stowaway on a plane, he had 10 cents in his pocket and a desire to go out and live. And he has done just that!

Allen has travelled such interesting trails as the Rat River Portage, McDougall Pass trail, down to Dyea Harbor over one of the most treacherous passes in the Yukon Territory, and finally over the famous Caribou Trail to Vancouver.

While travelling to Dyea Harbor, Allen and one of his ex-Air Force buddies, Ed Freeze, followed a trail marked by old spades, shovels, pans, bones and the graves of many of the 30,000 men who passed along the trail who never reached the end of the journey.

While in the north Allen picked up many interesting Indian relics, and much valuable information of the Klondike Gold Rush days. He is at present compiling a book, "One Came Late", telling some of the tales that he picked up on his travels.

Although he is at present touring the Dominion in the confines of civilization, Allen thinks that there is no place like the great northwest. "If you ever want to meet people that are really friendly, there's the place to go," Allen said. "People in the north are too busy fighting the cold to care much about proper social background."

### Beermen Suggest Study Reform

Engineering students are being asked by the Engineering Student Society for suggestions on their courses and facilities.

Suggestion boxes will be in the north and south labs, the powerhouse and the Chem Engineering lab for one week starting Friday.

Engineering Dean R. M. Hardy has stated that all worthwhile suggestions will be seriously considered by the faculty.

Although names need not be appended the ESS is asking that student's year and department be noted on the suggestion.

### FOUND

Cigarette lighter, in Tuck Shop, Wednesday. Owner should contact Marg Malloy, phone 24459.

## Students Gnash Their Teeth While Registrar Tears Hair

It's not a pleasant thought, but the time of weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth will soon be upon Alberta students. And, brother, if you think you've got troubles, you ain't heard nothin' yet.

Students have five to fifteen exams to worry about. The registrar and his staff have thousands to worry them. It's their unenviable job to see that no one student writes more than one exam at one time.

During Series "B" alone, over 22,000 student examinations will be written. To free each student of conflicts is no fun; it's near-impossible.

Accommodating the students at their place-of-writing is another chore to be reckoned with. The total seating capacity of the Drill Hall, the Huts, Con Hall and Arts 236 is 1128; it may be necessary to seat in a single exam period, as many

as 1,150 students.

The seating plan is a simple one. There will be twenty rows of seats running the length of the Drill Hall from south to north. A placard bearing the number of the row will be attached to the front of the first table in each row, and to the back of the last chair in each row. Thus, the row of tables and chairs nearest the west wall of the Hall will be Row 1, and that nearest the east wall, Row 20.

In each south-north row, the first table will be numbered "1," the second "2," and so on back to number "28," at the north end of the hall. Thus, in row five, the tenth table will bear the numbers "5-10." The row number will always be indicated first.

In the Huts and Con Hall, since the entrance is at the rear of the room with the seats facing the stage or platform at the far end, the seats

in each row will be numbered from rear to front.

Headaches of the Registrar will be greatly lessened if students will report conflicts as soon as possible after the drafts have been posted, so that the process of eliminating them can be started. Super-human restraint is exercised by the staff when students report a class appearing in the first draft only after the 3rd and final draft is posted. It has happened, many times.

If your name is omitted from the seating list, report that too, but soon. They are posted in advance for this purpose. Late-lookers penalize themselves if the last-minute rush for an admittance chit necessitates their being late. Doors will be unlocked to them only at two fifteen-minute intervals.

The Registrar suggests checking the timetable carefully. Too many assume that the first draft is the final draft.

## Baroque Music Speech Topic At Philosoph

New musical forms such as opera, oratorio and cantata arose during the Baroque period, stated Professor Eaton of the Fine Arts Department at a meeting of the Philosophical Society Wednesday.

"The Baroque period in music, which began in 1600 with the rise of opera and concluded 150 years later with the music of Bach and Handel, is more clearly defined than most other periods," Prof. Eaton said.

Princes of church and state were the chief patrons of music during the period. They hired professional troupes and held opera on a tremendous scale. The first concerts open to the public for payment at the door were arranged by an Englishman, John Bannister, who rented a hall for the purpose, arranged chairs and tables alouhouse fashion, and seated his musicians on an improvised platform where they were modestly hidden from the common throng by curtains.

Professor Eaton played recordings illustrating the vocal and instrumental development of the period from simple accompanied melody and concertos to oratorios and fugues. Professor Eaton closed his talk by playing two compositions by Bach on a delightful old stringed instrument of the period, the clavi-chord, owned by the fine arts department.

### PLEASE!

Would the person who removed the neon "Virtue" sign from the top of the "Pool" sign, kindly return it to the Provost or phone MacDonald, 32176. It is the property of the Neon Products Ltd. and must be returned.



## THE GATEWAY



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## City Scholarships

The Gateway would like to take this opportunity to thank Mayor Ainlay and the City Councillors for their speedy action in taking steps to provide City of Edmonton scholarships for U of A.

We would also like to point out to next year's Students' Council the potentialities of an all-out scholarship drive by the Students' Union.

This University needs scholarships badly, and there are, without a doubt, many people who, like the executives of the City of Edmonton, realize the advantages of assisting students financially and would be ready and willing to provide scholarship funds if they were asked.

Donating money for scholarships is an action most business men have never particularly thought about, and won't unless the students at University mention it to them.

The Gateway carried on its front page a short time ago just a brief open letter to the Mayor and Commissioners. The result was almost immediate, as immediate as the transit-system-filled thoughts of the city's executives could be directed to the matter.

The Gateway believes that the results of an all-out Union drive along the same lines would meet with outstanding success. Thousands of dollars for the use of students who would like help in financing their courses could be obtained.

With the assurance from Ottawa, which The Gateway received last week, that donations for University scholarships are deductible from income tax returns, subject to the regulations of the Income Tax Act, the success of such a drive seems even more definite.

The Gateway realizes that next year the Union must sponsor an \$85,000 drive for furnishing the Union building.

But it feels that now, in reasonably prosperous times, with oil companies meeting with success after success, and with business in this province booming, the opportunity to seek scholarships—which, once established, usually continue on year after year and thus are actually steady "income"—is too good to be missed. These scholarships, by assisting students to come to University, will help keep the Union building filled with someone to use the furnishings.

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## THE GATEWAY

MANY ALBERTA ALUMNI  
ATTEND EAST SHINDIGOUTLINE DETAILS  
ON SCHOLARSHIP

Publications' Heads Named By Council

59 Legislators Members Guests At MLA Dinner

Public Speaking Course March 19

Varsity Chorus Wins CBC Encore

Hotest Election Race In Years

ISS Drive Flops: Only \$425 Given

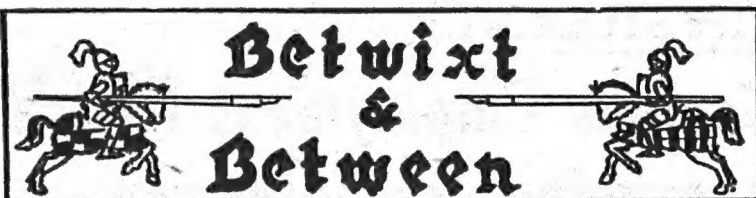
Approve Tax Deductions On Scholarship Donations

To Present 18 "A" Rings Next Friday

Fifty Vets Attend CURMA Housing Meet

R.C. Exercises To Be Held Sun.

**SPECIAL AIRMAIL EDITION** of last Friday's Gateway was sent to U of A graduates residing in Eastern Canada. Last week The Gateway received a letter from an Alberta grad living in Toronto who wanted copies of The Gateway to distribute to former U of A students when they congregate in Toronto this Saturday for the Alumni Dance of Western University Grads. Gateway editors obliged by making up special edition of paper for the "Hogtown" rally.



## A FELL-ER SAYS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

J. M. Hanson has crawled out from under his rocks again. We haven't heard from him since his disgraceful behavior last year, when he tried to break up a political meeting being held on the campus.

This time he's written a letter to one of the over-town papers, scurrilously attacking one of his fellow-students and seeking to create a false impression of the University in the minds of the public.

In the course of his letter he rants and rages about the "Red Menace" and proposes to bar Communists from the teaching profession. He denounced the Education students for acclaiming Ted Kemp as Education representative on the Students' Council.

Now, most of us in Education disagree quite strongly with Mr. Kemp's political views. But nevertheless, he is almost universally respected for his ability and sincerity. His work as a member of the EUS executive has been most commendable.

I feel sure that all Education students will agree that Hanson's action is thoroughly despicable.

Sincerely,

A. FELL.

## WE STAND CORRECTED

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Tuesday's edition carried the story of the prize-winning baby and it mentioned that the father of the baby was a dental student.

I am in complete agreement with the decision of the judges but am unwilling that the honor and glory attached to it go to the wrong faculty.

Therefore, I would greatly appreciate it if you would make it known to all that the father of the prize-winning baby is a student in the faculty of Education.

Yours sincerely,

THOMAS M. McMANUS.

## CHALLENGE TO HANSON

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

In a letter to the editor printed in the Edmonton Journal of March 8, J. M. Hanson, fourth-year engineering student, made certain statements concerning me. Specifically, he implies the following things:

(1) That my election by acclamation as Ed Representative to the Students' Council was due to lack of understanding and interest on the part of Ed students; (2) That I am a foreign agent who will not represent the interests of Ed students on Council; (3) That because I am an executive member of an LPP study group I am unfit to teach children; (4) That steps should be taken to bar people like myself from the teaching profession, and that we should neither be tolerated, associated with, or elected to executive positions.

I have served two years on the executive of the Education Undergraduate Society and I believe my

record of service has been good. I further believe that Mr. Hanson knows nothing of the EUS nor of my activities in it. This belief is supported by the fact that Mr. Hanson gives absolutely no proof for his assertions.

Nevertheless these assertions reflect on the Ed Undergraduate Society as well as on myself. Therefore, Mr. Hanson should be prepared to defend himself before the Ed students. He has said that they made a mistake in electing me—now let him prove it.

Accordingly I am challenging J. M. Hanson to debate with me my record as a servant of the EUS; said debate to take place in the Ed Building for the benefit of the students whose intelligence he depreciated, either Tuesday, March 15, or Thursday, March 17, at 4 p.m.

If this challenge is accepted I shall arrange for a room.

Put up, or shut up, Mr. Hanson!

Sincerely,

E. W. KEMP.

(P.S.—Mr. Hanson may contact me by writing care of the Faculty of Education.)

Mr. Hanson has stated he does not question Mr. Kemp's record of activity in the EUS. He would rather debate on the topic of "The Suitability of Marxist teachers in Alberta schools." Kemp has approved such a debate between himself and Hanson, but Hanson has already been scheduled by some EUS representatives for an informal discussion between Hanson and an Ed representative, topic to be Hanson's March 8 comments about the Ed faculty. Because of approaching exams, Hanson says he can make only the one appearance; hence, no Hanson-Kemp debate. Ed classes will be cancelled at 4 p.m. Friday for the other discussion.—Editor.

## AND-ON, AND ON . . .

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

It was with deep regret that I read of Council's decision to abolish the Mock Parliament on the grounds of student apathy. Is it an apathetic group in which 29.66% of the student body is interested enough to cast a ballot? (Figures are slide-rule accuracy). Compare this with the apathy shown during class elections last fall. Should we abolish class executives also? Is not Council's policy, support functions serving a large group in preference to small ones?

Perhaps council is not aware of the ignorance of parliamentary procedure evident in provincial and federal legislatures. For reference, see the Journal, January 28, or more recently, March 4. "Quote: 'The Speaker's appeals for 'Dignity and decorum' and his plea that opposi-

tion members remember the right of free speech, fell on deaf ears.' Unquote. This, in the parliament which is supposed to represent the freedom of democracy.

Repent, Council, and ye shall be forgiven.

NICK CHAMCHUK.

## THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Hanson has again summoned enough courage to peddle a slimy diatribe against a respectable citizen. Again he has succeeded in making a complete and utter fool of himself.

This wretch has written another frenzied letter, this time to the Journal. In it he notes with alarm that Ted Kemp has been elected Education representative on Students' Council by acclamation. He suggests that Kemp would not have won an election in that faculty.

If Hanson took the trouble to check on his facts, he would find that Kemp has never lost an election in the Ed faculty, and that he held office as a member of the EUS executive, and he has served with honesty, initiative and perseverance. Now Hanson has the supreme conceit to tell the Ed students that he, Hanson, an engineer, knows more about their affairs than they, the Ed students do. This will not go well with the pedagogues south of the hospital.

Kemp is my friend, of course. But even if he were not, I should still consider it my duty to warn against such creatures as this Hanson. It is from demagogues such as he that the

## BY IGMO

## From The Sublime

"The time has come," Professor said. To talk of many things: Of clues—and drips—and parallax— Percentages—and things— And why to university The stupid student clings."

"But wait a bit," the students cried. Before we have our chat; For some of us ain't been here long. And don't know where we're at!"

"No hurry!" said the Registrar; They thanked him much for that. The eldest student looked at him, He knew the setup well, In spring when finals came along Officials would expel. The goods and the unlucky ones Whose marks had been no hell.

"I weep for you," Professor said, "I deeply sympathize." With sobs and tears he sorted out The ones that looked quite wise, Holding up his list of marks Before his streaming eyes.

"O Students," said the Registrar, "You've had a pleasant run! Shall you be coming back again?" But answer came there none— And this was scarcely odd, because They'd fallen every one. —With apologies to Lewis Carroll.

Yes, indeed. Now is the time when much midnight oil will be burnt, and boys will become men, and men will become babbling idiots after long

danger comes today, not from honest advocates like Kemp—the People's Choice.

Signed,  
WILLIAM V. STILWELL.

sessions at the books . . . the curse of our North American educational system will be heaviest upon them . . . Cramming Time is almost here.

In the next few weeks the vast majority of students will begin pounding away at stuff they should have known long ago—before Christmas, perhaps. Stuff they will need to know on graduation, and stuff they will forget with a sigh of relief. Stuff they are interested in, and stuff that bores them to tears. Stuff that comes pretty easily, and stuff that requires rigid concentration . . . but it's all stuff they "must" know—very few will have time to learn things just for the fun of it. That's the trouble with our system.

If you see any Gateway editors going around with their arms in a sling, don't be surprised.

If you patted yourself on the back as much as they have lately—yours would be sore, too.

Nothing like blowing your own horn, we always say.

A reader writes in to say we are all wet about H. V. Weekes handling the Panda basketball team next fall. The reader assures us Mr. Weekes will be much too busy with his vaunted mumbly peg crew.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Make The BAY in Edmonton Your Headquarters!

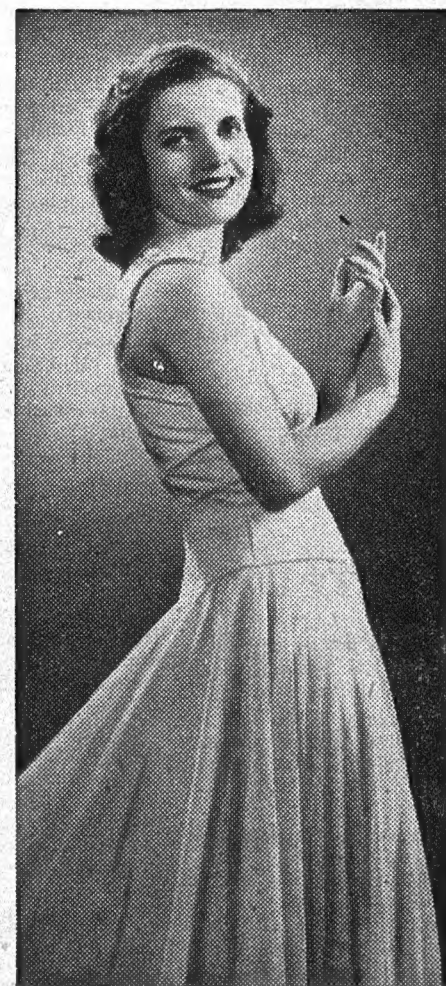
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# Athletic Angles

by Hugh Hay-Roe

## LAST WORDS

Another season approaches the finish, and Alberta's athletes done it again... varsity squads have gone through '48-'49 without a loss.

A tie in the Assault-at-Arms is the only item marring the Bars' record of wins in WCIAU competition during the past season—below, for the benefit of Bruin supporters, is a summary of men's intercollegiate sports:

	Alta.	Sask.
Football	128	20
Basketball	262	124
Hockey	32	30
Swimming	39	31
Fencing	38	35
Curling	84	50
Assault	6	6

Golf, Track, Tennis—not contested.

And, just to keep the records straight—U of A was snowed under in the Banff ski meet, winding up in ninth place. There's some consolation in the fact that the varsity squad is the best in the province, however. (See "Blairmore" story elsewhere in this issue.)

## THE WEAKER SEX

Intercollegiate competition did not find the local coeds holding up as well as their male counterparts... the girls were pummeled by Huskies in the basketball, swimming and volleyball.

However, they grabbed their share of glory by winning the curling, figure skating and badminton... in the skating by a healthy margin. In the fencing, the Albertans lost out by one point, but the title came here when the men took their duels by three points.

Predictions have never been our strong point, but we call the U of A to make another good showing next season. Football has been interred, it is true, but there are other fields of endeavor on which the Gold may shine. We expect Maury Van Vliet's basketball Bears to be a powerhouse deluxe in the coming season... as strong as the '46-'47 crew which beat every team it tackled except the UBC Thunderbirds, Canadian Olympic representatives.

The puck Bruins also shape up as a hot aggregation. A number of good men are leaving, it is true; but there are several flashy Edmonton juniors who expect to attend the institution next fall, and doubtless Calgary and other small towns will send their quota.

## INTERFAC STUFF

It has been a good year for interfac sports, too. The soccer loop went well, though the finish was iced up and had to end in a sudden-death fixture. Pat Mahoney's VHL had a great season... "competition was keen," as the saying goes, and a very fair brand of hockey was displayed by the upper squads.

Interfac basketball boasted 13

teams, running through an intensive schedule. We saw only a few games, but several of the men in the loop looked good enough for the Bears—and they weren't burning up the league by any means.

Just goes to show you that team spirit in local competition can be every bit as good as on the senior squads... take Geology, for example. We may be prejudiced, but from here it looks as if the Rockmen have a fine interfac record this year.

Outnumbered approximately 10 to 1 by Engineers, the Bushmen managed to field a top squad in the soccer loop, losing out by a 1-0 count in the final game. They got even in the Interfac Swim meet, beating the Beermen by a substantial margin. And, although the VHL championship has not been decided at this moment, you can bet Geology will be in on it somewhere... teams like this make Interfac the backbone of varsity athletics.

## WINDING IT UP

When we get this far in the last Gateway column we'll ever write, we begin thinking of all the things we should have said during the past two seasons... but it's not too late.

The UAB (the "much-maligned UAB") deserves a pat on the back for a solid administration this year. If there was any thing at all that could have been improved, it was the turnout at football and basketball games. Attendance at Halpenny hockey fixtures was all that could be desired, thanks to George Hughes and Tom Walsh and two teams (Bears and Huskies) that played a terrific type of hockey.

Women's intercollegiate sports proved a fine way of cementing intervarsity relations... most of the spadework was done by Ollie Barliko, Mary Millar, Alix Bures & Co. They did a good job.

And the coaches and managers—the people behind Alberta's winning teams. Pats on the back to Don Smith, Al Batcheller, Maury Van Vliet, Ken Moore, Herb McLachlin, Peg Blundell, Ed Whitaker, Clarence Moher, "Fiery George" Hughes, Bob Matheson, Professor Heath, Don Innes, Pat Austin, Tess Johnson, Jack Perry, Professor Gads and all the other people who made it

A BIG YEAR FOR ALBERTA

# COED ROUNDUP

by Mary Millar

As girls' sporting activities on the campus draw to a close, the busy coeds can look back on a year crammed full of interfaculty and intervarsity competitions in which the green and gold crew pulled down top ratings in 4 of 7 sports and seven interfac champions were crowned.

The Women's Athletic Council started the ball rolling for the first half of 1948-49 by placing the emphasis on interfac sports, at the same time stressing the importance of intervarsity meets. With a view to increasing interest, calibre of play and participation, the interfaculty leagues were designed to appeal to the average coed, not an expert, who participates solely for recreation. Opportunities were also given to those interested in other phases of athletics—sports writing, managing, coaching and officiating.

Heading the council was UAB Secretary Olga Barliko, who was assisted by the Director of intervarsity sports, Alix Bures; Director of interfaculty sports Evelyn Silk, and later Ruth Godwin; and the two faculty advisors, Miss Tessa Johnson and Miss Pat Austin.

First to make the headlines in the interfaculty competitions was versatile Nancy Collinge, who waded through a large field of competitors to defeat Betty Thompson in the finals and add the U of A tennis crown to her other laurels, which include the Western Canada Junior Tennis title.

With the approach of colder weather, Athabasca Gym became the main front for operations on the interfaculty field. First to gain the spotlight was Betty Thompson's seven-team basketball league. In the pre-Christmas exhibition series, Nurses pulled down top honors with three wins to one loss. In the league round robin, Arts I and House Ec. advanced into the finals by defeating Commerce and Education I. House Ec. gained the championship by virtue of a close 13-12 victory over Arts I.

In the club department, the WAC noted the great interest displayed by the coeds in riding, and promptly set to work to organize a riding club.

Education student Doreen Spence was elected to head the new club, assisted by Secretary Maryleen Grantham and Dawn Eckert. The club planned regular weekly rides, which proved very popular, and operations were extended to include the males on the campus.

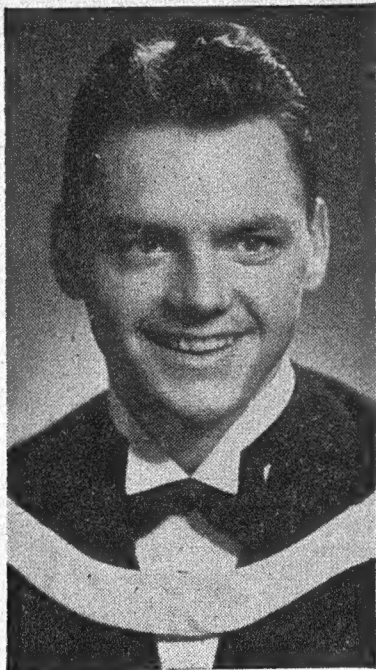
Another newly organized club this year was the Officials' Club under the direction of Physical Education staff members Miss Tess Johnson and Miss Pat Austin. The club is open to all coeds on the campus who are interested in coaching or officiating.

In the city basketball league it was Herb McLachlin's Pandas in the middle slot of the five-team league. Mortons and Pats ended up the season in a tie for first place. In the league semi-finals, Pandas went down two straight to Pats, who went on to take the city championship.

In the intervarsity front Alberta coeds competed in both the winter and spring sports weekend and brought home their fair share of the silverware.

In the winter sports weekend (January 21 and 22) Alberta was hostess to Saskatchewan and UBC Thunderettes, who competed in basketball with the prairie universities for the first time. U of S Huskies took the Cecil Race trophy by virtue of double wins over Alberta and UBC. Pandas failed to post a win in the round robin tournament, as they also went down to defeat at the hands of the UBC coeds.

In the spring Sports Weekend held last week in Saskatoon, the prairie universities split the laurels with two wins apiece. Saskatchewan took the swimming championship and the Felsted Trophy with a 68-18 victory. In volleyball, the green and white crew again came through to cop the two out of three series in the most hotly contested fixture of the weekend. Alberta's green and gold crew came back with two overwhelming victories: one in badminton to give them the O. J. Walker Trophy, and the other in figure skating.



**MAJOR ATHLETIC** awards for 1948-49 were snared by Alberta aces Jim Macrae (left) and Jim Fleming. Both are Big Block "A" members, and both captained intercollegiate teams this year. Macrae won the Wilson Trophy for his excellent record in track, football, basketball and coaching activities. Fleming's fine performance during the Halpenny hockey series made him a cinch for the Purcell Trophy.

# INTERFAC BASKETBALL CROWN TO AGGIES I

By Gord Peterson

Aggies I, who lead the field with only one loss during season's play, snared four playoff games in a row to emerge with the 1948-49 Interfac Basketball crown. In the semifinal fixtures, Plow-jockies downed Engineers 59-47 in a two-game total point effort, winning the first 26-22 and the followup 33-25.

## Intramural Items

By Jack Brown

The finals of the intramural table tennis tournament were won by Ken Grieson. This same man placed second in the fall lawn tennis tournament, as well. He was entered by no sponsoring club. Jerry Necyk of St. Joe's gained second place in the table tennis tourney just concluded.

Points for team winners go to St. Joe's, and two DU clubs. Dekes placed fourth, out of the running for points.

Volleyball, played with a great deal of enthusiasm and some degree of skill, got off to a good start on Monday evening last. Phi Kaps had the easiest win, 15-11-19-17 over Deke's B. Kappa Sigs won over St. Steve's in three games, and Co-ops outclassed St. Joe's 15-13-3-15-15-9 rather handily. Bruce Dennis' boys dropped their first by an 8-15 margin, but Costa Chrysanthou and Stavros Caloudis, the Mediterranean flashes, got a system working that finished off the Deke A boys in the last two games 15-11-15-11.

In the first of the round-robin basketball playoffs, Kappa Sigs edged a slow-starting LCA gang by a 20-17 score. Highest scorer for this game was Greg Forsyth, who scored 11 of the Kaps points. Bill Laurensen and Bill Ratcliff as officials called 30 penalties in this game.

In the other basketball game Harry Irving of the DU's took on the LDS lads practically single-handed. Harry rattled the rigging for 23 points before his team bowed out by a 44-45 count. The hero of the LDS was Wally Newton, who chose the very last second of the game to drop in his free throw and break the threatened tie. Eldon Edwards scored 17 of the LDS total. Don Matheson and Dave Shouldice acted as scorers for the night.

## Bob Duthie Heads Swimmers

Engineering student Bob Duthie was elected president of the Varsity Swimming Club at a recent meeting. He succeeds Tom (Baldy) Walsh. The other executive members are Bill Rae (vice-president) and Bill Elder (secretary-treasurer). The team manager will be announced later.

## WAA Announces Managerial Posts

Women's Athletic Council has announced that the following positions are open in coed sports:

Interfac Manager—a member of the WAA, and co-ordinator of all interfac competition. Meets with the interfac sports reps.

Publicity Manager—ex-officio member of the WAA. Responsible for all publicity for women's sports, including Gateway coverage.

Tennis Manager—to organize and run the interfac tennis tourney in the fall.

Golf Manager—to organize and direct the interfac golf tourney in the fall.

Faculty sports reps will be elected through the various faculty groups—Arts (including Commerce), Science, House Ec, Education, and Nursing.

Club representatives will be elected through the various clubs. For further information contact Olga Barliko or Alix Bures, UAB office, Varsity Gymnasium.

# U of S Gladiators Gain Draw In Assault-At-Arms

SASKATOON—A strong U of S assault team pulled off a draw in the annual prairie boxing and wrestling to keep Alberta U from making a clean sweep in men's intercollegiate sports this year. The two teams won three boxing and three wrestling events apiece to end in a deadlock.

As a result, each varsity will keep the Nielsen Trophy for six months. Beaumont Trophies for the best individual performances went to Alberta's Joe Gurba (wrestling), and Johnny Galon of U of S in boxing. Over 1,000 enthusiastic fans watched the proceedings, which came off in Saskatoon's navy barracks.

Saskatchewan's Dave Newsham decided Bob Mitchell in the lightweight wrestling event to open the proceedings; previously Saskatchewan had been declared the winner by default of the featherweight section when the visitors failed to enter a man. Joe Haracsi, who was scheduled to make the trip, got tangled up in February quizes.

In the welter event Joe Gurba came up with a stellar performance to gain a victory over Ron Bennet in two straight falls. Using a number of spectacular holds, Gurba pinned his opponent at the four- and eight-minute marks of the duel. In winning, Gurba retained his intercollegiate grappling crown for the 155-lb. class.

Harvey Skaarsgard, ring veteran from U of S, decided Alberta's Alec Romaniuk in the middleweight joust on one fall, using a double arm-lock and roll-hold at the five-minute mark. This bout saw the only flow in otherwise good refereeing, as Romaniuk lost on a rolling fall. Wrestling proxy Larry Edwards kept his WCIAU title in the next event as he whipped Lightweight Fred Hodgson in a clean, fast bout. Edwards got two falls in four minutes.

Heavyweight Ben Oliver, a rookie with the Wrestling Club, lost on a decision to John Dlugos in the "Battle of the Pachyderms." Outweighed by 14 pounds, Oliver made a hard battle of the event, and has been tabbed by local experts as the most promising man on the Alberta team. (He was recently awarded the local Beaumont trophy for the most progress shown of any Alberta wrestler.)

Prof. Heath, grappling mentor, was well pleased with the Alberta showing. Had Haracsi been allowed to make the trip, he might have pulled off a win to give U of A exactly the same standing as last year: four wins out of six in wrestling and a tie in the boxing, which brought the

Trophy here.

Alf Selby (U of S) copped the decision in the 126-pound boxing fixture, winning over Harv Louey in a fast, scrappy bout. Louey was out-reached but otherwise showed up well. In the lightweight event, Saskatchewan's Pugilist from 'Way Back, Johnny Galon, put rookie Doug Jones to sleep in 40 seconds. His performance netted him the Beaumont Trophy in boxing.

Laurie McLean of the Alberta contingent was another gladiator to retain his WCIAU laurels, decisioning Clem Liedl in the welter contest. The aggressive McLean landed numerous hard blows, scoring several knock-downs.

Burly Nap Wyshinski closed out Alberta middleweight Bill Howson, who displayed a scientific attack but couldn't get through the winner's brick-wall defense. In the light-heavy section, Alberta ace Ed French pummeled Bill Onersiem for a knockout at 58 seconds of round three. French, one of the sharpest local mitmen, hurt his left arm in the opening round but proceeded with gusto against his game opponent and eventually landed a sleeper.

The final bout was a great victory for the Alberta squad as Jack Perry, pinch-hitting for Costa Chrysanthou, won a decision over Jerry Joerissen in the heavyweight section. Like Haracsi, Chrysanthou was unable to make the trip for academic reasons.

Perry, who was outweighed by 23 pounds, went in fast against the 185-pound Joerissen and held an edge throughout.

# WCIAU Will Meet Here

Annual WCIAU confab is set for Edmonton, March 26. Saskatchewan U will send representatives to talk over arrangements for the coming season of sports, and to iron out any difficulties that may have cropped up during the past year.

The Women's Weekends will be planned in detail, with the same sports that were played this year hitting the mainline. The Assault-at-Arms will also come in for discussion. At present, the method of determining points is far from satisfactory.

Manitoba and British Columbia have been invited to the meet. It is not yet known whether they will attend.

Landing a number of telling blows, Perry almost had a knockout at the end of the second round. It was his first ring appearance this season.

# 'Cat Cagers Come Out Even In Past Season

Varsity Bearcats bowed out of a fourteen game basketball season last Friday night with a balanced won-lost column as they dropped the second straight game of a best-of-three Northern Alberta intermediate playoff to YMCA Toilers by a 57-43 count.

Herb McLachlin's junior Bears split their hardwood and leather sphere efforts, winning seven and losing a like number. 'Cats seemed to have the solution of the exhibition variety of contest tucked safely into their jeans as they clicked for six out of seven while tripping on six out of seven league and playoff competitions.

In the city senior men's league, Meteors, Mounties and Toilers handed out decisive trimmings, while Latter Day Saints squeezed out a narrow victory over the Varsity crew. RCAF Hornets lost a close decision in the other Bearcat league contest. Then Bearcats dropped two in a row to Toilers in the playoffs.

Exhibition tilts were a different story, the junior blonde Bears overcoming Varsity High twice, Calgary Education twice, Red Deer for a singleton, and Hornets once again, while dropping one to a shorthanded LDS crew who played with a borrowed Bearcat.

Friday night McLachlin's 'Cats started off by battling Toilers point for point for the first ten minutes and then slipped badly to trail 34-18 at half time.

Second half play featured very tight checking and a stonewall Toiler defense that Bearcats pierced enough times to come out slightly better in the scoring, sinking two more tallies than the opposition.

## Lineups

BEARCATS: Rich 8, Batcheller 5, Teskey 2, Engels, Craig 6, Saunders, Kennedy 2, Humphreys, Sweet 11, Laurensen 9. Total 43.

TOILERS: Woodman 4, Louks 3, Savage 4, Richards, Martin 11, Atkinson 6, Cubitt 11, Chapman 10, Dreyer 8. Total 57.

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# Time Out

With Dick Beddoes

## THE LAST TIME

At this time of year, in response to a mandate which consumes anywhere from 1 to 3 cents' worth of postage stamps, it is customary to drag Beddoes' Year-End-Review out of retirement by its heels to deal with the annual roundup of sports events and personalities.

Students of U of A patois insist that Beddoes' Y.E.R., being a one-man corporation, has only one heel to be dragged by. In reply to this cynical argument, I will merely say with dignity that I am speaking of heels in the primary anatomical sense—and I will add that I want no further interruptions from students of U of A patois, Igmo, or anyone else in the back of the hall.

Reviewing the year requires concentration and a clear, cool mind equipped for memory work. Given these conditions, I have sometimes been known to re-live the past with sufficient nostalgia to make the most fervent historians swerve in their graves.

### A Downhill Record

Very well. So much for the cursory remarks. I want to ask the forbearance of the athletes who have rated several acres of Gateway space in the past if I skip them this time and devote this piece to guys you seldom hear of—guys who keep in-ter-fac and intramural sports going.

First off a posy or six to Fred Cummer and his skiing feats up at Blairmore a fortnight ago. . . . He breezed down the Blairmore slopes a time of 1 minute-11 seconds for the downhill race, to break the course record by 5 seconds. . . .

Two better known skiers, Norm Rault and Bob Sutherland, finished one-two in the combined downhill and slalom totals at the Blairmore shindig. . . . Rault and Cummer

## Ed Archers Way Out Front In Coed Meet

Annual Ladies' Archery Tournament, sponsored by the Ladies' Archery Club, and open to all girls on the campus, was held Wednesday evening, March 2nd, in the Drill Hall. Considering the late start in this year's activities, the results were very satisfactory. Entries were received from the faculties of Arts, Education, Science and the School of Nursing.

Tournament consisted of two rounds of five ends each, at distances of 20 and 30 yards respectively. The winners were:

	Score
Elva Potter, Education	400
Doreen Christian, Education	400
Dorothy Harbridge, Nursing	360
Anne Witwicki, Science	303

Winners will form the team to meet the Edmonton Ladies' Archery Club in the annual city championship meet, which will be held in the Drill Hall later in March.

**K. M. HENRY**  
OPTOMETRIST

10345 Jasper Ave. Phone 22342

graduate in May. . . .

... And Goalkeeping Feats  
Prof. Herb McLaughlin will bet you all day that Ed Trott did a fine job managing the intramural scene. . . . Something like 21 teams turned out for intramural basketball, with four left in the running at this time—Morris Lyons and Nathan Reiber were Trott's assistants.

Trott is "high" on Bud Milner and Reg Stott as basketball players. . . . Ditto Ray Allen and Costa Chrysanthou and Larry Cahoon. . . . You can say that Bill Laurensen and his refereeing staff kept basketball in the minor leagues functioning smoothly. . . .

In the VHL Jim Dimos of the Law Club had more rubber fired at him than any goalkeeper in Alberta this last winter. . . . And if Dimos had more rubber fired at him than anyone else Mr. Barry Mills of Geology stopped the most pucks in the VHL. . . . In his second year between the pipes for the Geologists, Mills has been the bulwark carrying Geology to 12 straight unbeaten games. . . . Plug Bruce Bailey and Jerk Brown on that score, too. . . .

A Janitor Named Bert  
Ken Grierson, who lost out in the tennis finals to Jim Hume, captured table tennis honors. . . . Jack O'Brien came through his second season as Golden Bear (hockey) equipment manager unscathed, which is something of a record. . . . Most men don't show up a second time for voluntary punishment like checking gear. Rounding up the "un-notables" you naturally remember an equipment man named "Earl," and a janitor referred to as "Bert" at the Drill Hall. . . . I can't remember their last names, but maybe that doesn't matter. . . . They are, you'll pardon the adjective, "swell" guys.

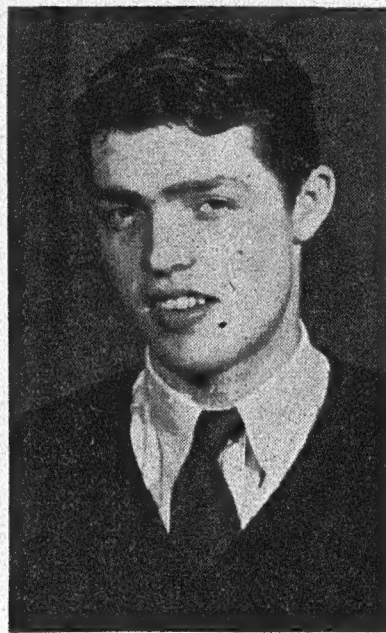
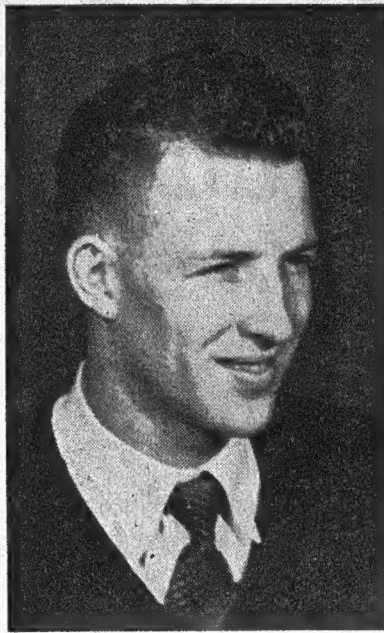
Same goes for Gordon Ralsbeck and Bill McQuay, the ice-makers at Varsity Rink. . . . Harry Holmes and John Stott handled the intramural tennis tournament and Clark Leavitt managed cross country running, which was won by Laurie McLean, the boxer.

There are others. . . . many others. Arnie Holmes with the boxing club and Dr. John Heath of the wrestling organization. . . . You have to think of Bert Little, curling president; and Frank Van Tighem, St. Joe's sports supervisor.

String Runs Out  
And so the string runs out for the year, and for your correspondent. . . . In four years here my world was bounded by the four corners of the Gateway sports page, and my horizons were its headlines. . . . I did the things I wanted to do when I wanted to do them. . . . and, as a reporter it was my good fortune to work with people and words in the most brilliant sports era of the U of A has seen in 25 years. . . .

So, so-long to you people mentioned above, and to the countless others who came along in the past four years to smash a tennis ball, or pass a puck, or kick a football. . . . So-long, too, to the Gateway reporters and writers who were criticized in a lot of quarters, but who were pretty good specimens after all.

I shall miss you like the very devil! . . .



LETTERMEN of the local campus are shown in these six shots taken at a recent Big Block meeting. Gord McLaws (left) stars in tennis and curling, was UAB treas-

urer in the past session. Block Club president is Bill Price (center), "Mr. Basketball" at U of A. Right, Secretary Ken Hisaoka, prairie collegiate wrestling king.



MAJOR SPORTS were the interest of (left to right) Andy Andrekson, Ken Moore and Harry Hobbs. Andrekson, only member of the Block Club by virtue of managerial

talents, was UAB vice-prexy this term. Moore starred at fullback for the Bruin pigskin toters and managed the senior basketball squad, while Hobbs was a stand-out in both football and hockey.

## Geology, Engineers Enter Interfac Hockey Final Series

### Mahoney's Allstars Meet Hughes' Bears Wednesday

The VHL semi-finals wound up this week after the long delay, courtesy the weather man. In the "B" round, Engineers II cruised to a fairly easy 5-3 win over an understaffed Arts squad.

The Bodnar - Loughheed - Milner combination provided the Artsmen's scoring punch, picking up all their points, while Miner Jimmy Hume racked up 3 more points to run his three-game total to 10 points.

In the final game of the "A" round, the still undefeated Geologists took a hard-fought 4-3 overtime decision from the Ags. Barry Mills, in the Geology net, played his usual sparkling game, robbing Ag forwards of many seemingly sure goals. The game, played on ice which was mainly blue lines as a result of the

recent haw, was fast and rugged, with both teams disorganized a good part of the game. Five players checked into the infirmary after the game—a comparatively quiet effort.

Geology and Engineers now tee off on a series to determine the league champs, the length of which depends on how worried the boys are about the final exams and the weather.

### EXHIBITION

Clarence Moher's Golden Bear puckmen will tackle the VHL Allstars in an exhibition tilt at Varsity Arena Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Proceeds go to both Bears and Interfac for losses sustained during the Rink fire.

### YMCA INTERVIEWS

Les Vipond, YMCA representative, will come to the University Monday, March 14, to interview students interested in YMCA work. Mr. Vipond will be available at 2 p.m. Monday, March 14, in Room 17, Hut H.

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## Local Coeds Split In Second Weekend

Take Skating, Badminton;  
Lose Swimming, Volleyball

By MARY MILLAR

University of Alberta co-eds broke even in the first women's Spring Sports Week-end as they split with Saskatchewan for two victories apiece. Saskatchewan carried off the honors in swimming and volley-ball with Alberta gaining complete victories in badminton and figure skating.

In the swimming competitions Saskatchewan carried off the Felstad Memorial Trophy by outpointing Alberta 68-18. This is the first year that Saskatchewan has held the trophy, which has adorned the U of M trophy case since it was donated in 1940. Versatile Pat Lawson led the way with 15 points to carry off individual honors for the meet.

Alberta mermaids put up a good fight, but just couldn't get used to the small-sized pool, which made three turns necessary for a 50-yard race. Leading the green and gold crew was Gladys Griffin-Beale, in fourth place with six points. Gladys, who just started diving this year, placed second in this competition and marked up another second as a last-minute replacement in the breast stroke. Irene Glen gave the Saskatchewanites some of their best competition as she stroked to third place in three events. Other members of the Alberta team were Helen Eckert, Zal Sauder, Barbara Blackett and Arlene Jones.

Saturday afternoon Alberta's badminton players evened the count by winning every one of their singles and doubles games to bring the O. J. Walker trophy to Alberta. Dr. Walker, head of the chemistry department at U of A presented the trophy for intervarsity competition for both men and women, but since the men are not actively competing this year the trophy was at stake in the coed competitions. Alberta won the trophy when it was first offered for competition in 1946, and Manitoba captured it last year.

Marge Fraser led the team into action as Alberta's No. 1 player in the singles, and teamed with sister June in the doubles. This marked Marge's fifth year of inter-varsity badminton play, and in that time she has only suffered defeat once—at the hands of Alberta's Joan O'Rourke. This was the second year of inter-varsity competition for June Fraser and Eleanor Macdonald, who also played singles, while Joan Arnold, although a three-year veteran of intervarsity basketball, entered badminton for the first time.

Figure skating, marking its first appearance on the intervarsity calendar, was also a complete victory for the Albertans, as Saskatchewan managed to gain a first place in only one event. Judges were very favorably impressed with the Alberta skaters and remarked that it was the closest competition they had ever judged. The Albertans received special mention for their performance in the compulsory figures.

In the novice class, Dona Morris and Verna Craddock tied for first place and were commended on the calibre of their skating for beginners. It was suggested that with very little extra practice they could make the junior class.

In the Junior section Barb Blackett placed first and Pat Scott second. Barbara was congratulated on her strong skating and it was noted that her free skating was nearly as good as a senior class skater.

First in the senior class went to Arlene Jones with Jane Emery close behind in the second slot. Both coeds put on a very fine display of skating with Arlene gaining special praise for her exceptionally good free skating.

In the pairs skating Alberta's Barbara Blackett and Jane Emery outclassed Saskatchewan's Mary Jones and Nora Topping to gain a decisive victory with a sharp display of free skating. Only other event entered in by the Saskatchewanites was the dancing, in which Sue Cantlon and Mary Ann Boyd managed to nudge out Arlene Jones and Pat Scott for the only green and white victory on the ice.

Volleyball, also making its first intervarsity appearance provided the closest competition of the week-end as Saskatchewan managed to down Alberta by winning two out of three very close games. Alberta played a rotation game with assisted serves and Saskatchewan non-rotation with unassisted serves necessitating the playing of both styles for one-half of each game.

In the final contest there was very little to choose between the two teams as the lead shifted back and forth throughout the full 20 minutes of play. Saskatchewan led 13-12 at half time and then managed to draw ahead of the Alberta crew several times but on each occasion the green and gold would come fighting back to tie the score. In the final minutes of play Saskatchewan moved ahead to a 30-23 count and Alberta's final drive was brought to a halt by full time, with the count reading Saskatchewan 30, Alberta 28; still in possession of the ball.

### CURLING

Curlers are asked to note that the annual election of next year's executive will come off at the next meeting, planned for the last week in March. Further details will be posted on the notice boards.

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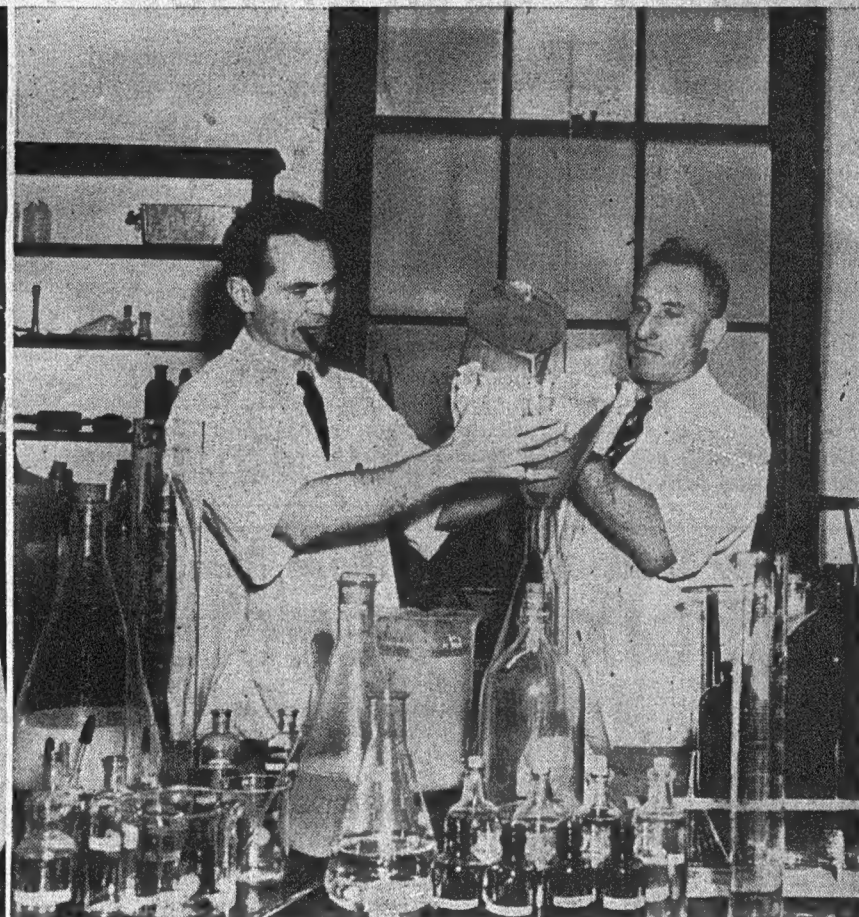
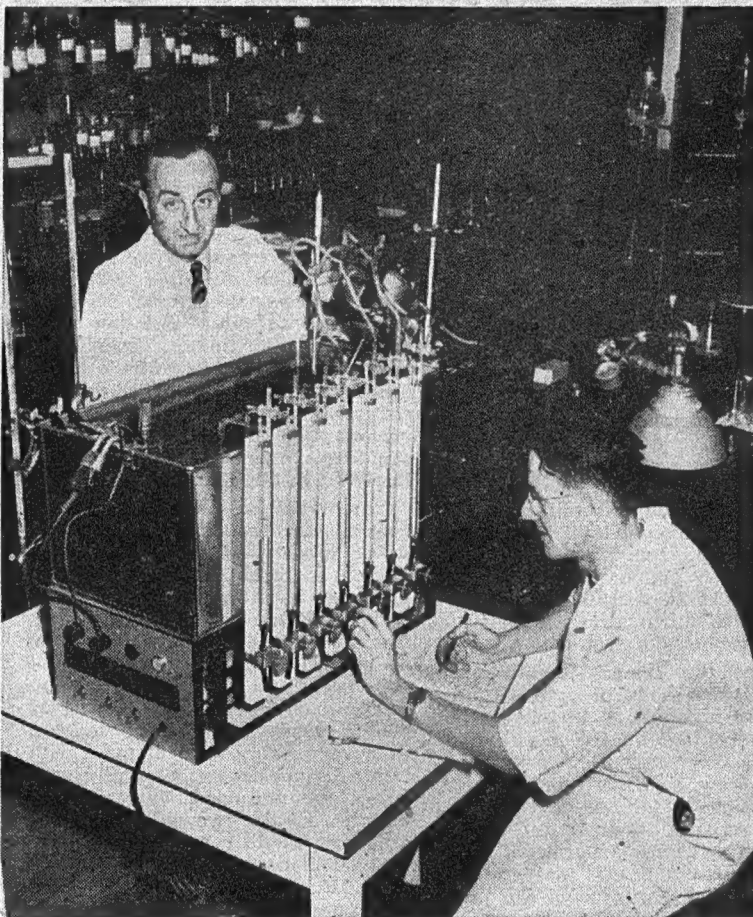
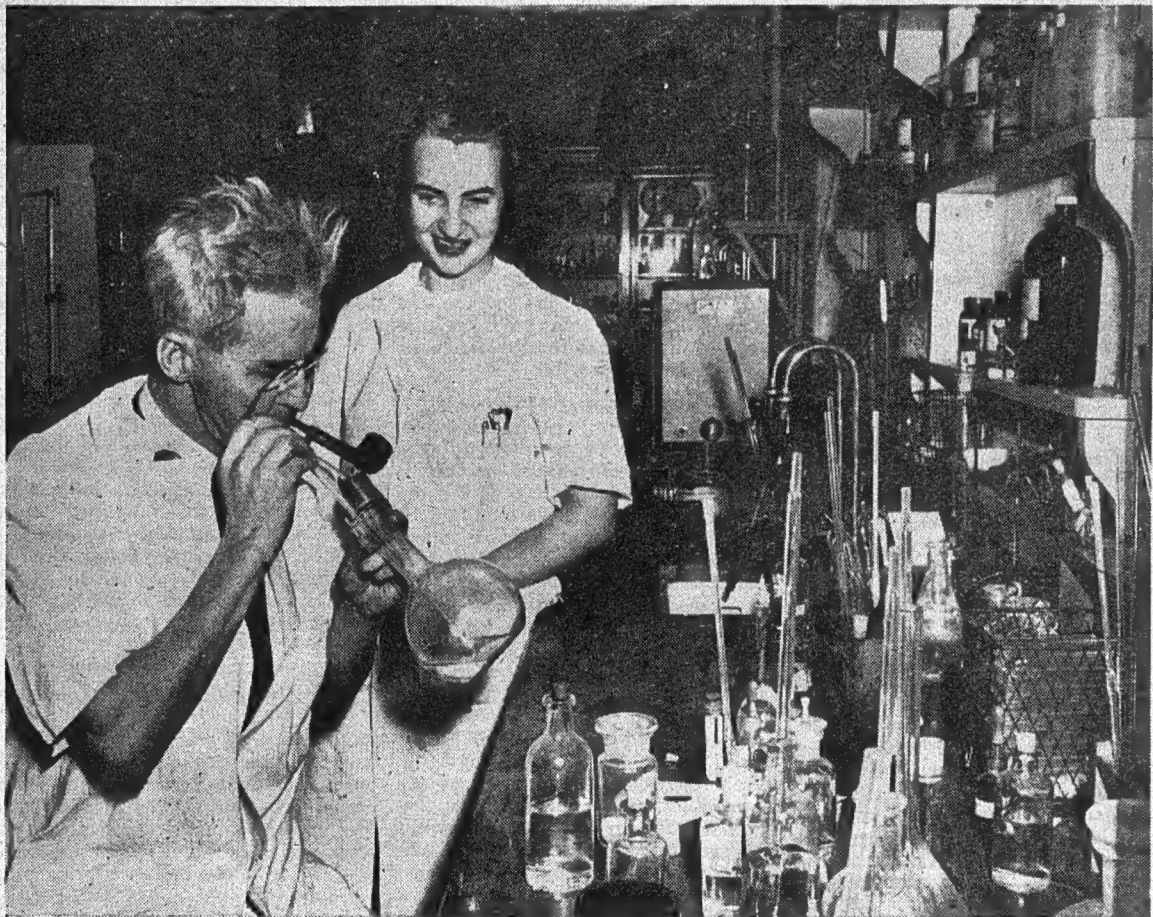
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## Bottles, Flasks And Apparatus Fill Biochem Labs

**KIND OF TRICKY** is the stunt performed by Dr. George Hunter, head of the biochemistry department, as he draws liquid into pipette and sucks on his pipe. Pretty honors biochem student, Shirley Fraser, laughs as Dr. Hunter shows her how it's done. Dr. Hunter and Miss Fraser are conducting research on new blood compound, Ergothioneine.

**COMPLICATED RECORDER** is used by biochem staff and students to measure oxygen taken up and carbon dioxide released by pathological tissue. Dr. J. Tuba (standing) looks on as masters student Bob Hoare takes measurement.

**LIQUID LIVER** compound is strained by Alf Harper, member of the department, and Percy Beament, lab technician, for use in day's labs. Complete biochemistry labs have been built on the third floor of new Med wing.

—Photos by Heath.

## Blood Research Conducted In Biochemistry Department

**Dr. George Hunter Heads 25 Year Old Varsity Dept.**

World renowned scientist and head of the University of Alberta biochemistry department, Dr. G. Hunter, is the discoverer of a compound present in blood, Ergothioneine.

Dr. Hunter first discovered a new substance in blood 20 years ago and proved it to be ergothioneine, which had been discovered in the fungus ergot, by a French scientist in 1909.

### Biochem Assistant Saw Battle Service With India Forces

Man with a past is Percy Beament, lab technician with the biochem department at the University of Alberta.

Mild, soft-spoken Percy came to Canada in 1923 from London, England. The eventful part of his life was spent with the British Regular Army in France, Africa, and the Far East from 1911 to 1922.

Enlisting in the army in 1911, Percy saw his first field action in Europe. He served with the British Army in France for two years, and was wounded in the Battle of Mons in August, 1914. Captured by the enemy in the retreat from Mons, Percy was lucky enough to escape two weeks later and rejoin his company.

But his luck didn't hold out, and when he was wounded at the second battle of Ypres, Beament was invalided back to England.

But it wasn't long before Percy was to see more action, this time in Africa and the Far East. Detailed for service on the Suez Canal in 1916, Percy later went to India and Mesopotamia. He spent some time in East Africa as well. Beament served on the North-West frontier of India during the uprising of 1918.

Discharged in 1922, he decided to see what the Western part of the hemisphere was like, and came to Canada and settled in Edmonton in 1923. His first job was with the University Hospital as a laboratory and X-ray technician.

In 1929 Percy came to work for the biochem department under the supervision of the present head of the department, Dr. G. Hunter.

At the time that he first discovered this blood compound, Dr. Hunter also developed a very delicate color test to determine ergothioneine in blood.

It is only recently that any hint of the importance of ergothioneine has been discovered by scientists. Last winter a worker in London, England, showed that ergothioneine had something to do with the regulation of thyroid activity, and claims have been made that it has something to do with cancer.

Work was immediately restarted in the biochem department here at U of A. Supplies of ergothioneine were prepared from pig blood and ergot, and this past winter Dr. Hunter has succeeded in perfecting his color method for determination of the content of this compound in the blood. In the past few months over 50 determinations have been carried out on human blood samples.

A report of his work was presented by Dr. Hunter to a recent meeting of the Western Division for Medical Research of the National Research Council, held at Saskatoon.

Dr. Hunter is also attempting to find a special constituent of typhoid which is present in the urine of typhoid fever patients. Method used to discover this constituent is by "partition chromatography."

Dr. Tuba, associate professor of the biochem department, is conducting experiments on the effects of various diets on growth. He is also doing research on serum enzymes.

Dr. Tuba uses a complicated piece of apparatus, known as the "Warburg Apparatus," to carry out studies on the respiration of normal and pathological tissues, such as liver, kidney, and muscle. This apparatus measures amount of oxygen taken up and carbon dioxide given off by tissue. Students who are working on their masters degree in biochemistry also make use of the Warburg apparatus.

## Athletes To Get Awards At Color Night

Award winners at the University will be honored at the annual Color Night banquet and dance being held tonight in the main ballroom of the Macdonald Hotel. The banquet begins at 6:30 p.m.

All major athletic awards and all literary awards will be presented at the banquet. Gordon Peacock, president of the Literary Association, and Andy Andrekson, are in charge of the arrangements for the function.

Literary awards chairman will be Gordon Peacock. Bill Price will be chairman for the presentation of the athletic awards. Guest speaker of the evening will be Dr. W. G. Hardy.

Color Night was held for the first time at the U of A in the spring of 1941. It was established by two former University of Saskatchewan students, Cecil Robson and John Neilson.

Winners of two major athletic awards to be presented at Color Night are Jim Macrae and Jim Fleming. Macrae will receive the Wilson Trophy, presented each year to the UAB's choice of outstanding athlete. Fleming has been named the most valuable hockey player. He will receive the Purcell trophy.

Four major women's athletic awards will be given to Mary Millar, Olga Barilko, Joan Arnold and Marie Schwartz.

Sixteen students on the campus who have been prominent in executive positions in major organizations will receive gold and silver "A" rings from the Students' Union at the Color Night festivities.

## ATHLETIC AWARDS



MARIE SCHWARZ



JOAN ARNOLD



OLGA BARILKO



MARY MILLAR

### SUSPECT PICK-POCKET

C. M. Bourge reported that he believes a pick-pocket raided his jacket pocket Tuesday night in the Drill Hall. He is missing his wallet and would appreciate return of same which contains valuable papers.

### I.S.S. TOURS

Information on student tours to Europe this summer may be obtained in the Students' Union Office, basement of Athabaska Hall. Contact can be made with Bourge at 33766.

## Exhibition Displays Work Of Canadian Women Artists

By Alexandra Pyrcz

Works of women artists throughout Canada are represented in the current art exhibition now on display in the Arts building.

The Canadian Council of Women originated the idea of an exhibition for women artists and organized it with the aid of the Canadian Federation of Artists.

This display is noteworthy because it is not solely an exhibition of professional painters. In the collection of these paintings, artists represented did not necessarily need to be members of art societies. Any woman artist, regardless of age was eligible in the competition.

Four hundred paintings were collected and in Toronto they were judged by a group of outstanding Canadian artists and critics, including A. Y. Jackson of the "Group of Seven." Seventy-two of these pictures were selected for an exhibition in New York and part of this display was chosen to travel the Canadian circuit.

The exhibition includes primitive, impressionistic and abstract art. The inside of a "habitant" house is crowded confusion of such a bus the work of the primitive artist, and was able to capture the atmosphere in her painting.

## Modern Science Combines Chem And Biology Services

Co-ordination of two modern sciences, chemistry and biology, is studied by students registered in the biochemistry pattern at the University.

Biochemistry is a study of the chemistry of organisms.

About 600 students are taking biochem courses this year. These students are registered in medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, agriculture, house ec, and arts and science.

Seven students are working on their masters degree in biochemistry.

The biochemistry department was first established at the University

as a part of physiology. It was organized as a separate department in 1923 under Dr. Collip; co-discoverer of insulin, now dean of medicine at Western Ontario. Dr. Hunter succeeded Dr. Collip in 1929.

Besides the general course the department offers three advance courses, two in pathological chemistry and one in plant biochemistry. Graduate or honors courses are given in enzymology and nutrition. Students may register in honors in biochemistry.

### Western Subscription

An opening is available for 2 or 3 students interested in selling subscriptions to the Family Herald and Weekly Star (Canadas' National Farm Magazine) during summer months. Full time work with possibility of higher earnings. Transportation required.

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VARSCONA—Ends Saturday, "Quiet Weekend." Coming soon, "White Unicorn" and "Henry V."

ROXY—Sat.-Tues., "Tomorrow Is Forever" and "Blondie's Holiday." Wed.-Fri., "Les Miserables" and "Cynthia".

AVENUE—Sat.-Tues., "Mother Wore Tights" and "Under Tonto Rim." Wed.-Fri., "Rage in Heaven" and "Canyon Passage."

### FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—Fri.-Thurs., "Johnny Belinda" starring Jane Wyman and Lew Ayres.

GARNEAU—Fri.-Sat., "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" starring Cary Grant and Myrna Loy. Mon.-Tues., "Winter Meeting" with Bette Davis, and "Big Punch". Wed.-Thurs., "Foreign Affair" with Jean Arthur and John Lund.

EMPRESS—Fri.-Sat., "Snake Pit". Coming Mon., "June Bride" and "Secret Land".

STRAND—Ends Saturday, "Last Days of Pompeii" and "She". Coming Mon., "Unfaithfully Yours" and "Oxbow Incident".



## REVEAL PRIZE-WINNERS OF ESSAY COMPETITION

Prize-winning essay in the annual J. M. MacEachran Essay Competition was written by Ronald Mulligan, arts junior.

Sponsored by the University Philosophical Society, the competition was held Saturday, February 19. Contestants are given three hours to write on a subject chosen from a prepared list at the time of writing.

Held in honor of J. M. MacEachran, former provost of the University, the competition offers prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$15 for the best three essays.

Second and third prize essays were submitted by F. W. Ramsay, arts and science senior, and Violet Fremlin, arts and science junior. Miss Fremlin was last year's first prize essayist.

Honorable mention was given essays of Jack S. Roebuck, arts and science soph; John Gay Gordon, arts junior; James E. Donovan, arts and science senior, and George W. Robertson, agriculture junior.

### MacEachran Essay Winner

## The Challenge Of Planning

By R. J. Mulligan

In our paradoxical post-war world where free-enterprise United States is currently urging a number of the nations of Western Europe to plan their economic activities to the maximum, the problem of whether democracy can be reconciled with economic planning has assumed new and significant proportions. The two major forces in contemporary Western Civilization are most ably described in the words of Arnold J. Toynbee as "the drive of democracy" and "the drive of industrialization." Many of our conflicts, both within countries and between countries have resulted from these forces, and in our recent total war Europe was saved from Nazi domination chiefly by virtue of the moral strength of democratic peoples who submitted during the emergency to some measure of economic planning.

Since the French Revolution of 1789 a vast body of opinion and a modest amount of knowledge has been acquired on the meaning, the significance and the operation of democracy. Unfortunately, our knowledge of economic planning is not nearly so adequate and the experience of totalitarian governments with such planning has tended to give sanguinary shades to public opinion forming on the subject. Possibly, a few comparative remarks on what we have learned about democracy will aid us in considering economic planning.

In the first place the ideal of democracy must necessarily differ from the actuality of a working democratic government; certain limitations must be granted if liberty and order are to be reconciled. The franchise may be extended to males and females of all races and creeds, but some age limit must be stated to avoid the absurdity of extremes; at elections returning officers, judges, the insane, and a few others are not allowed to vote. Yet this does not mean that practical democracy is impaired. Then, too, whether the state is a unitary one like Britain or a federal one like United States, all governmental functions are not concentrated in one representative body. Municipal governments exist in both cases and have certain very real and important powers and functions; in Canada and United States, intermediate governments on the

provincial or state level are also found useful in achieving the ends of the democratic state. Thus we see that different arrangements are suitable for democratic peoples in different areas. A consideration of the successive extensions of the franchise in Britain after 1832 indicates that adaptations must be made from time to time. Another, and perhaps unfortunate, conclusion from the point of view of the theoretical idealist is the fact that democracies have failed certain peoples at various stages in history, a most outstanding example being the Weimar Republic in Germany.

Now, what parallels exist with a bearing on economic planning? It would appear that if we think, as indeed an Eighteenth Century nationalist might have thought had he turned his attention to economic planning, that some ideal plan can be drawn up in accordance with some immutable laws, and that then this plan can be made to operate without ever compromising one of its principles, then very likely we will meet with bitter disappointment. Secondly, economic planning need not necessarily embrace all the economic life of the area, nor would it necessarily imply that all planning would be concentrated in one board. In a state like Canada, certain economic matters could be dealt with at the federal level, others at the provincial, still others locally. No great stretch of imagination is required to visualize how the initial stages might operate, for the Unemployment Insurance Commission, the Workmen's Compensation Boards, and even the War-time Prices and Trades Boards have all managed to operate within the framework of our system of democracy and without requiring serious changes in ethical attitudes.

Finally, the comparison with the growth of democracy suggests that varying degrees of economic planning might best be adopted by a particular people at a given time and in accordance with their current needs. If forcibly introduced such planning might lead to catastrophes as drastic as the failure of the German Republic.

To consider whether democracy and economic planning can be reconciled, I would suggest that the stage on which our discussion should take place, should be that of the Anglo-Saxon democracies with their background props of democratic government and Christian ethics in their present stages of development.

There is considerable agreement on the ends of a democracy, but those of economic planning will bear investigation. To borrow from the Americans we may say that the ends of democracy include "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness"—where this last phrase implies the right of an individual to develop his own personality in accordance

with his own tastes, but also within certain social limits. These basic democratic premises are the common knowledge of all of us, and we are also aware that our governments have changed from a negative attitude to a positive attitude in the past century. The concept of what is necessary for an individual to pursue these ends has gradually broadened. Today there are many who feel that every citizen is entitled to a job, or some form of social insurance in lieu of one. As this becomes a majority opinion this function of maintaining full employment becomes another of the means of our government towards our broadening concept of democratic ends.

Economic planning, like most forms of economic activity, is capable of being employed for a variety of purposes. The ends of the First Five-Year Plan in Russia were, presumably, to build up her heavy industries. Germany and Italy during the late '30's witnessed their dictatorial governments assuming economic control to plan to build up armaments and, in the Nazi case, to train a large and efficient army. During the war the British government, and to a lesser extent the Canadian and American governments, assumed considerable control over economic activity to plan for winning the war. At present the British people are pioneering in the field of peacetime planning under a democratic government; they are endeavoring to maintain their standards of living in accordance with broadened concepts of the ends of democracy by means of controlling the economic system to achieve some nearer approach to balance of export and import trade. In each of the foregoing cases, I have, of course, over-simplified the statement of the ends of the economic planning by calling attention only to the dominant purpose. Such a procedure, however, does tend to bring out the point that economic planning does not, in itself, imply a given set of ends. Therein it differs considerably from our conception of democracy. Economic planning can logically be used by a democratic people as a means to its preconceived ends.

Economic planning implies different things to different people, and there are a number who say: "Sure the government hands out baby bonuses and old age pensions, but don't close your eyes to facts—we still have capitalism." Now whatever our personal view of economic planning, there is something to be said for the view of such critics.

If our government adopted the view, as suggested earlier, that it ought to provide for full employment, then it could, with the aid of economic advisers, introduce certain schemes for carrying out such a policy. It might, following the British plan, nationalize certain industries and endeavor to adjust the amount of production in such a way that full employment would be maintained. In such an event our critic would probably concede that this policy would be making inroads on capitalism and thus would rightly be called planning. On the other hand our government might adapt its overall policies for employment to the economic theories of the late Lord Maynard Keynes, as, indeed, President Truman's administration appears to be doing at the present time. Our critic would undoubtedly

## Judges' Comment

The following comment represents the reasons for selecting Mr. Mulligan's essay as tops in the MacEachran Competition: "The essay is a thoughtful, clear-headed discussion of a subject, in connection with which there is apt to be a great deal of obscurity and feeling."

"The essayist works his way to a convincing conclusion. He uses historical facts and allusions to back up his argument in an interesting manner. The style of the essay maintains a quality of distinction."

bring out his label of "Capitalism," and depending on his shade of opinion might or might not include a large, black exclamation mark at the end of this word.

The danger inherent in such criticism lies in the ease with which the "label" can be mistaken for the actual series of events which it described, or summed up, with some measure of broad understanding at some particular stage. Here again, the appeal to the past helps to reveal the dynamic nature of both social institutions and the words which are used in regard to them. Studies of our parliamentary government frequently commence with Magna Carta in 1215; at this time England's government was certainly not democratic in our sense of the word. The struggle with Charles I, in the Glorious Revolution and the Reform Bills are all steps in the growth. The very name of Cromwell's "Commonwealth" attests that its founders believed that they had some democracy, yet certain historians examine the period as one of dictatorship. Montesquieu, visiting England in the early years of the Eighteenth Century, extolled the then existing British government as highly democratic; at the time less than three percent of the population were entitled to vote. Even a succinct review of this panoramic past does help to reveal that the historian's choice of a date for introducing the label of "democracy" is likely to vary with his own per-

sonal opinions. Are not the date and the label relatively unimportant compared with the actual events?

One hundred years ago "Capitalism" applied to economic relationships which included, among other things, child labor, appalling "sweat-shop" conditions, and the 14-hour day. Many of these features, rightly included at that time, have changed; "Capitalism" today has a changed meaning and significance. Unfortunately, some people have a tendency to carry forward many of the evil connotations of past usage—the good old being interred with the bones—with the result that their present vision is somewhat distorted.

When, therefore, in the framework of our present and admittedly imperfect democracy, we are confronted with certain problems, we ought not to be too seriously concerned with the labels. Instead we will do well to consider the implications of such proposals if put into practical operation. If the merits of a specific measure of economic planning outweigh its defects, and if it is acceptable to the people of our country in a similar manner to that of other enactments of our government, we need not fear the consequences. The conclusion we can safely draw is that while conflicts may or may not exist between economic planning and democracy on the theoretical level, in practice a reconciliation can be effected by making use of economic planning as a means to essentially democratic ends.

BY IGMO

## From The Sublime

(Continued from Page 2)

After the recent election campaign, we are convinced there are few people on the campus who aren't simply gushing over with "Honesty, Ability, Sincerity" or "Integrity, Talent, Charm." Everywhere one goes, one sees large glowing posters proclaiming the delightful attributes of some particular candidate—for UAB Janitor or 15th vice-president of the Literary Ass.

In fact, there is one person on campus—not a Scot (as a mat-Macnamara)—who collected enough handbills to wallpaper his entire room in a tasteful combination of yellow and blue. And as for blotters (courtesy Gorgeous George), matches (courtesy Tevye The Man) and flowers (courtesy The Virtuous One), why, Murgatroyd is loaded to overflowing.

Isn't it too bad? Some people just can't resist capitalizing on the efforts of poor old campaign managers during an election.

At the present rate, we shall doubtless see some spectacular efforts in next year's electioneering . . . Woody Herman's Orchestra, instead of a little brass band . . . sky-writing and fireworks . . . speeches

from Cadillacs full of beautiful blondes . . . promises to muzzle The Gateway (here, there's a limit!)

We think the stunt that would appeal most to the thousands of campus alcoholics would be a roaring open house at the Mac, with a luscious chorus line and large quantities (as Scribe Matheson would say) of ethanol.

Comes word that the Powers That Be (courtesy Mr. Beddoes) are thinking of giving credits to Gateway slaves for their efforts. All we can say is, it's ruddy well about time. They've been doing it at other institutions for a good number of years now.

End of the trail . . . time to say goodbye to Kinley McFenzie, Murgatroyd Macnamara, Willie the Wall-eye Baboon, Little Eustace, V. H. Monthes, Chummy the Engineer and all the other queers that have intruded upon the Editorial Page . . . time to put away the typewriters and have a big bonfire in The Gateway office. . .

Which reminds me—if any of you think that Alarms make good gliders—have you ever tried a Gateway?

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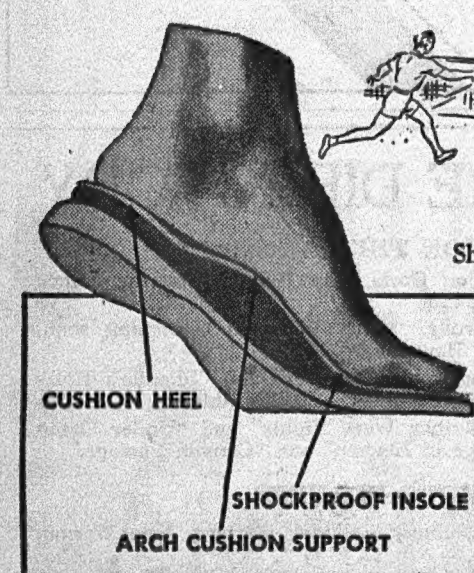
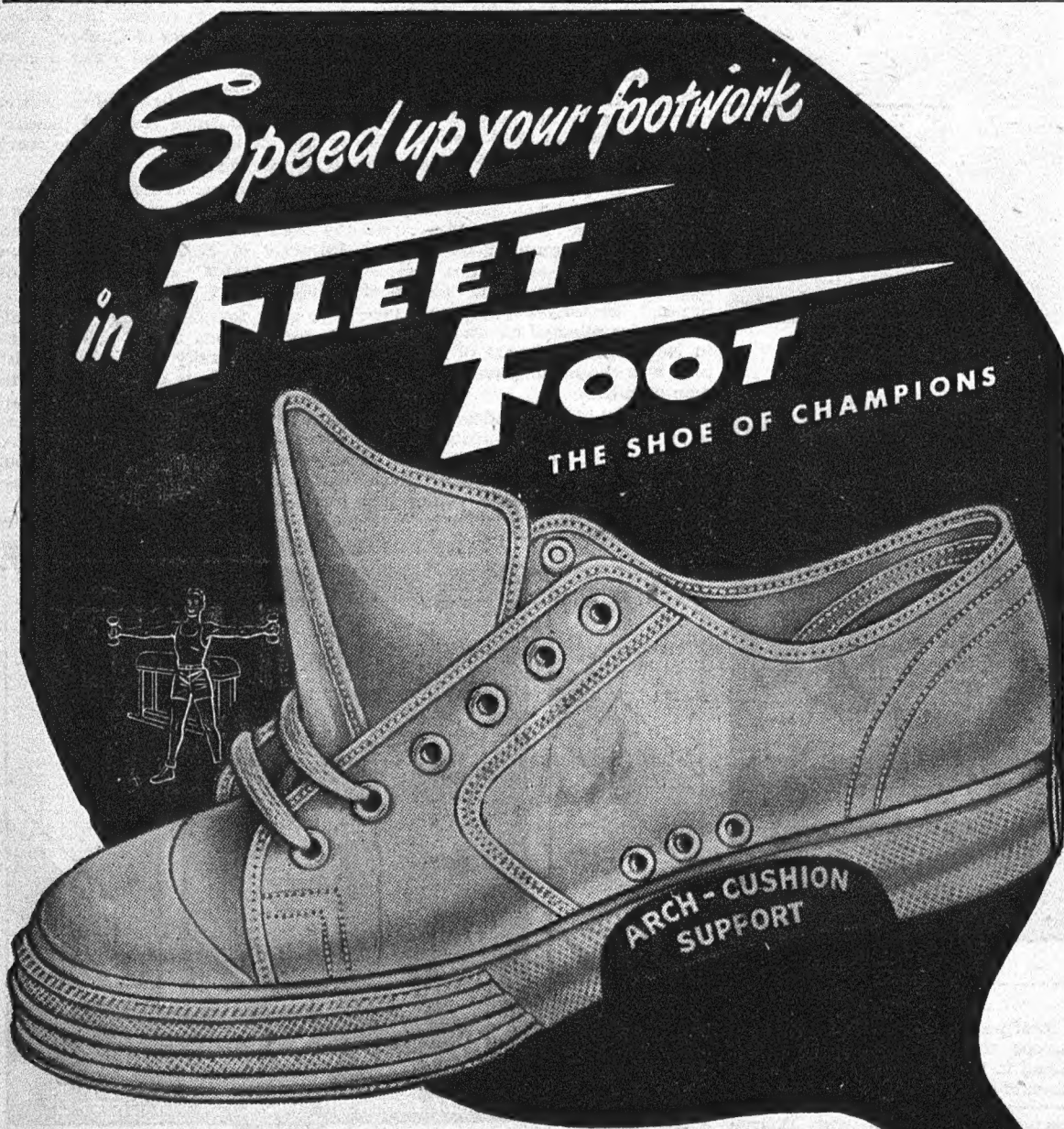
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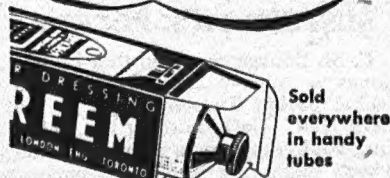
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# Require Applications For Many Awards

## Prizes, Scholarships and Bursaries For Session 1949-50

The attention of students is called to the following list of prizes, scholarships and bursaries which will be available for the session 1949-50.

Only new awards or those for which application must be made are listed here. More complete details regarding all except new awards may be found in the calendar.

The new awards are shown with an asterisk.

**Note:** In the case of awards for which application must be made, forms may be obtained from the Assistant Registrar's office, Arts 239, and unless otherwise stated, all such applications must be in the hands of the Registrar by June 15, 1949.

The following awards are available to students in any faculty:

### The Viscount Bennett Scholarships

Not more than seven scholarships of the value of \$300 each will be available in 1949-50 for competitive award to students from the Calgary or Banff areas. These scholarships may be held in any year and course. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

### The Robert Tegler Special Scholarships

The Robert Tegler Trust has provided two special scholarships for handicapped students, tenable in any faculty. The scholarships may be awarded to the same student a second time or even throughout the whole undergraduate course, if the progress of the student and other circumstances warrant it. The value of the scholarships will be equal to the annual fees in the faculty concerned, plus a subsistence allowance of \$300 for the academic year. Applications should be received by the Registrar before August 10.

### The Douglas Haig Sharpe and George Harold Sharpe Memorial Scholarships

Two scholarships of \$150 each are offered to students who have taken at least three years of high school training within the Provincial Electoral District of Stettler. Applications should be received by the Registrar before August 10. See calendar.

### \*The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire Second War Memorial Matriculation Bursary

This bursary, for a matriculating student, has been founded by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire as part of the 1939-1945 War Memorial. The award is of the value of \$1,600, i.e. \$400 a year for a four-year course; \$500 each in the first and second years, and \$600 in the third year of a three-year course; \$350 in the first, \$300 in the second, third and fourth years, and \$350 in the fifth year of a five-year course. A definite address must be given to which the cheques may be sent.

An application, which must be submitted not later than March 1st, must include certified evidence to the fact that the candidate is the son or daughter of a deceased or permanently and seriously disabled member of the Services of the second World War. Consideration will also be given to the applicant's general record and standing in school, physical fitness and circumstances of the family.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the provincial educational secretary, Mrs. Roy E. Schroter, Bremner, Alberta.

### The City of Calgary Scholarships

Six scholarships of \$300 each are offered annually by the City of Calgary to Calgary students. Applications should be received by the City Clerk, Calgary, before August 15. See calendar.

### The McLean Bursaries

Eight bursaries of the value of \$125 each are available to undergraduate students in any faculty. The awards will be made on the basis of academic record and financial need, and preference will be given to students from farm homes. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

### The P.E.O. Sisterhood Prize

A prize of \$50 is offered to a graduating woman student who intends to pursue studies in Social work. Apply to Registrar by June 15. See calendar.

### \*The Joseph Dolson Oliver Mothersill Memorial Scholarship

The Joseph Dolson Oliver Mothersill Memorial Scholarship of the value of \$150 is awarded annually to a student selected for outstanding contribution to student life in the University, especially through good citizenship and active support of student government.

### The National Federation of Canadian University Students Exchange Scholarships

See calendar, and poster in the Arts Building.

## FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

### The President's Scholarships

Three scholarships of \$100 each are at present open to competition by students in Mathematics, Physics, the Humanities (including the Fine Arts), and Public Affairs (a program based on history, political economy and law). Apply to Registrar by June 15.

### The Friends of the University Bursaries in Arts and Science

The Friends of the University have provided two bursaries of \$100 each for the session 1949-50, open to students who have completed two years' work towards the B.A. or B.Sc. degrees. The awards will be made on the basis of academic proficiency and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

### \*The Senior Greek Prize

The Senior Greek Prize of \$50 is awarded to the student who ranks highest in the examinations in Greek 52 or 53 or 54, whichever is offered provided that the student achieves first-class standing in the course concerned, and that his record is otherwise satisfactory to the Faculty Council.

### The Priscilla Hammond Memorial Scholarship in Honors English

See calendar. Applications for this scholarship should be made to the Department of English not later than March 15, 1949.

### The Robert Tegler Bursaries in Mathematics or Physics

Three bursaries of \$100 each will be awarded on the basis of academic record and financial need. These bursaries are open to students who have completed the first year in the Faculty of Arts and Science. Apply to Registrar by June 15. See calendar.

## FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE

### The Dan Baker Scholarships

Six scholarships of the value of \$100 each are available to undergraduates or graduates in Agriculture. The awards will be made on the basis of academic record and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

### The Robert Gardiner Memorial Scholarships

These scholarships are open only to students from farm homes; preference will be given to students born in Alberta.

One scholarship to the value of \$100 will be awarded to the student standing highest in the third year in the Faculty of Agriculture.

One research scholarship to the value of \$100 will be open to members of the graduating class or graduates who are proceeding to post-graduate work in Agriculture in the School of Graduate Studies. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

### The Renkenberger Scholarship

This scholarship of \$250 will be awarded to a student who desires to specialize in the study of the principles of co-operation in the field of Agriculture.

Applications must be submitted to the Registrar before August 10. See calendar.

## THE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

### The Friends of the University Bursary in Commerce

One bursary of \$100 is open to students who have completed the first or the second year of the B.Com. degree course. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

### \*The Prize of the International Accountants' and Executives' Corporation of Canada

The prize of the International Accountants' and Executives' Corporation of Canada of the value of \$25 is awarded to the student having the second highest standing in first year Commerce providing his record is satisfactory to the School of Commerce.

## FACULTY OF DENTISTRY

### Friends of the University Bursaries in Dentistry

Two bursaries of \$100 each are available to students who have completed the first year and are entering the second year of Dentistry. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

## FACULTY OF EDUCATION

### The Friends of the University Bursaries in Education

The Friends of the University have provided two bursaries of \$100 each for the session of 1949-50 for students who have completed one year in the Faculty of Education. The award will be made on the basis of academic proficiency and of financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

## FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

### The Sam J. Gorman Memorial Scholarship in Petroleum Engineering

This scholarship of \$300 is offered to a student entering the fourth year of petroleum engineering at the University of Alberta and will be based upon high scholastic standing in the work of the third year and upon evidence of financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

### The Prizes of The Northern Alberta Branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy

These two prizes of \$25 and \$15 are offered for the two best student papers submitted during the term on a subject pertaining to the mineral industry. See calendar.

## SCHOOL OF HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS

### The Phyllis Osborne McGachie Bursary in Household Economics

This bursary of \$100 is available to a student in the second year of the B.Sc. course in Household Economics and is awarded on the basis of academic record and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

### The Friends of the University Bursary in Household Economics

The Friends of the University offer a bursary of \$100 to a student who has completed the first year of the B.Sc. course in Household Economics and is awarded on the basis of academic proficiency and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

## FACULTY OF LAW

### The President's Scholarships

See under Faculty of Arts and Science. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

### The Raymond James Memorial Prize

See calendar.

### Viscount Bennett (The Law Society of Alberta) Bursaries

See calendar.

### The Viscount Bennett Trust Fund Scholarship

See calendar.

## FACULTY OF MEDICINE

### \*The Conn Memorial Medal

The Conn Memorial Medal is offered annually through the generosity of Mr. G. H. Wood to the graduating student who has the best average mark in Obstetrics and Gynecology in the third and fourth years, providing that this average mark does not fall below 75% and that the student shall have passed all subjects of those years.

### \*The Pope Gold Medal in Medicine

The Pope Gold Medal in Medicine is offered annually by the Edmonton Academy of Medicine to the graduating student in Medicine who has obtained the highest standing in the oral examinations in Medicine and who has obtained the highest standing in the oral examinations in Medicine in his third and fourth years, providing that the student shall have obtained at least 75% in these examinations and shall have passed in all of the subjects of the fourth year.

### The Doctor D. S. McNab Bursary

This bursary of \$250 is available to recent graduates for the purpose of giving aid to post-graduate studies or research in Medicine or Surgery. Under special circumstances, it may be given to undergraduates. Applications are due in the Office of the Dean of Medicine before June 15.

### Research Fellowship of College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta

This fellowship of \$1,000 is offered at the end of the second year of Medicine. See calendar.

### The Alberta Tuberculosis Association Fellowship

Application for this fellowship of \$500 is due in the office of the Dean of Medicine before March 15. See calendar.

## The Alberta Tuberculosis Association Prizes

These prizes of \$75 and \$25 are offered annually to fourth year Medical students for the most satisfactory essays on some phase of tuberculosis. Essays should be submitted to the Dean of Medicine before March 15.

### The Friends of the University Bursary in Medicine

This bursary of \$100 is open to students who have completed one or more years of the M.D. degree course. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

### \*The Rankin Prize in Bacteriology

The Rankin Prize in Bacteriology of \$25 is given by the Rankin Medical Journal Reporting Club to the medical student who obtains the highest mark in Bacteriology 21, provided that he has obtained at least a 75% mark in this course and that he is taking, and has passed, all of the subjects of that year.

### The Prize in the History of Medicine

This prize of \$10 in books is offered for an essay on some phase of the earlier development of anatomy or physiology, and is open to students enrolled in the third year of Medicine.

## SCHOOL OF NURSING

### The Friends of the University Bursary in Nursing

This bursary of \$100 is open to students who have completed the fourth year of the B.Sc. degree course in Nursing and will be awarded on the basis of academic proficiency and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

## SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

### \*The M. J. Warner Scholarship

The M. J. Warner Scholarship of the value of \$100 is offered annually by the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association in memory of the late M. J. Warner, to the student making the highest marks in the pharmacy courses of the first and second years, provided that the mark in any pharmacy subject does not fall below 65%, that the average obtained in all subjects is not less than 75%, and that the student's record is otherwise satisfactory to the School of Pharmacy.

## GRADUATE AWARDS

### The Robert Tegler Research Scholarships

See calendar. Apply before March 15.

### The University of Alberta Research Scholarships

See calendar. Apply before March 15.

### The Dan Baker Scholarships

See undergraduate awards, Faculty of Agriculture.

### The Robert Gardiner Memorial Scholarship

See under Faculty of Agriculture.

### Canadian Sugar Factories Scholarship

Applications for this scholarship of \$500, open to students in Agriculture, are due April 15. See calendar.

### The Doctor D. S. Macnab Bursary

See under Faculty of Medicine.

### The Cominco Fellowship

This fellowship of \$750 is open to graduates in Science, Engineering or Agriculture for research at the University of Alberta in the general field of the non-ferrous metals, chemicals or fertilizers in which the Company is interested. Applications are due April 15.

### The Shell Oil Fellowship

A fellowship of \$750 plus university fees and certain expenses is open to students interested in research in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geology, Physics or Geo-physics. See calendar. Applications are due June 15.

### The C-I-L Fellowship

This fellowship of \$750 is available for research in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering. See calendar. Applications are due June 15.

## AWARDS MADE BY OTHER INSTITUTIONS

### The City of Calgary Scholarships for undergraduates

See calendar.

### Webb Memorial Student Paper Competition

See calendar.

### Research Council of Alberta Fellowships

See calendar.

### The Rhodes Scholarship

See calendar.

### The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire Post-Graduate Overseas Scholarship

See calendar.

### The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire Bursary in Social Work

See calendar.

### Canadian Federation of University Women Scholarships

See calendar.

### Imperial Oil Graduate Research Fellowships

See calendar.

### The Social Service Scholarshi of the Quota Club International District Eleven

This scholarship which will cover the cost of tuition in the School of Social Service either at the University of Manitoba or at the University of British Columbia is available for the 1949-50 session to a graduate woman students from the University of Saskatchewan or Alberta.

Applications should be addressed to Mrs. Genevieve Begg, Swift Current, Saskatchewan, and should be submitted by June 15.

### Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

See calendar.

### The University of London Imperial Chemical Industries Fellowships

See calendar.

### The Rotary International Scholarships

See calendar.

## OTHER FORMS OF FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

### Dominion Provincial Fund

See calendar.

### \*Leonard Scholarships

The income of a trust created by the late Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. R. W. Leonard, St. Catharines, Ontario, will be expended in paying part of the college expenses of selected students at several institutions of Canada, including the University of Alberta, for from one to four years. The details of qualification and the procedure of application for these scholarships may be secured by corresponding with the trustees of the Leonard Foundation, the Toronto General Trusts Corporation, Toronto, Ontario, or with the Registrar of the University of Alberta.

See calendar for the following:

Student Veteran Loan Fund,  
R.C.A.F. Benevolent Fund,  
The P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund,  
The Harry F. Bennett Educational Fund.

## Scholarship Awards Total Over \$10,000

Over \$10,000 worth of scholarships are available to students at the University of Alberta.

This total represents only scholarships for which application must be made. A list and requirements of these awards is found on this page. Further details and scholarships amounting to over \$20,000 are published in the University calendar. to over \$20,000 are published in the University calendar.

Earlier this year it was learned in an interview with the Registrar that U of A students are taking full advantage of the scholarships offered. Often the call for applications must be reissued.

Closing date for undergrad applications is June 15. Forms may be obtained at the Assistant Registrar's office in Arts.

Students who feel they are eligible for a scholarship should make earlier application. Waiting for examination results may delay the application and consequent rejection because of lateness.

Although many of the academic prizes are restricted to certain groups of students, from one city, faculty, or district, there are others open to all undergraduates.

In addition to the many monetary scholarships there are Dominion-Provincial grants for which students may apply. As well as seeking straight grants, students may take loans to be repaid later.

Moral character and personality are emphasized in awarding many of the scholarships that are not presented solely on scholastic achievements.

Several new scholarships will be awarded for the first time this year. Some of these will be presented primarily for scholastic attainment. The new awards, listed on this page, are not included in the last General calendar. They include a Matriculation Bursary offered by IODE to the son or daughter of a deceased or disabled veteran of the last war; and the Mothersill Memorial Scholarship awarded the student selected for an outstanding contribution to student life. When voting at Students' Union elections students will be asked to nominate the student they feel deserves the Mothersill Scholarship.

A prize in Greek classes 52, 53 and 54 will be awarded the student attaining the highest marks in the examinations of these courses.

New awards to students registered in particular faculties include one in Commerce presented for second highest standing in first year of the course.

Two new medals will be presented to graduating students in the faculty of Medicine. The Conn Memorial, awarded for the best average in third and fourth year Obstetrics and the Pope Gold for the highest standing oral examinations.

Third medical prize is offered the student obtaining the highest mark in Bacteriology 21.

The M. J. Warner Scholarship will be awarded for the first time this year in the school of Pharmacy. Award will be made to the student making highest marks in the first and second year courses.

Further financial assistance is extended students across Canada from the income of a trust created by the late Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. R. W. Leonard. Details of qualifications may be obtained from the Toronto General Trust Corporation, Toronto, or from the Registrar.

## LOST

A Waterman grey pen, on campus recently. Finder please contact Mary Kennedy, phone 34459.

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## Varsity Ballet Performance At Musical Club Sunday

University Ballet Club will be featured at the Sunday evening concert of the University Musical Club, held March 13.

Other artist to appear on the Sunday evening concert is Mary Clark, soprano, arts student at the University.

This will be the only appearance of the Ballet on the campus.

## SCM Executive Elected Friday

New executive of the Student Christian Movement was elected at the group's annual banquet Friday, March 4.

Officers chosen at that time are president, George Robertson; corresponding secretary, Marg Trotter; recording secretary, Jocelyn Rogers; and treasurer, Robert McMillan.

Three cabinet convenors were elected at the banquet. They are: Marvin Fowler, Wesley Johnston and Ted Thomas.

About eighty members of the SCM attended the banquet in the Garneau United Church. Retiring president, Douglas Greenough, presided over the meeting.

Thousand dollar debt which faced the group at the beginning of the year has been cleared, it was revealed at the banquet. Now in a stable financial condition the SCM hopes that a permanent secretary may be obtained for next fall.

Announcement was also made Friday evening that the annual Spring Camp at Falls will be held April 29 to May 2. Cost including transportation, is estimated at five dollars per person.

Lack of practice space has confined the club to a limited production for this year. Next year the Ballet hopes to present a major production early in the fall.

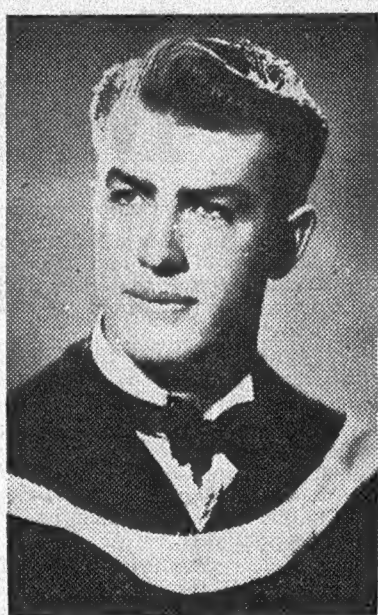
Muriel Taylor is the new director of the Ballet Club. Miss Taylor has been concentrating on improving and perfecting the ballet technique of the club members, especially that of the men. In past productions the men have been doing routines mainly and steps that should have been used only by girls.

"I would like to put on a full-scale production this spring," Miss Taylor said, "but I feel that more time should be spent improving the technique of the group before such an undertaking is presented to the public."

The Ballet will do three numbers for the Musical Club recital. The whole ballet to be presented by the Club is called "The Ball." The first number is an ensemble, the second will feature Miss Taylor in solo, and the third is also an ensemble number.

Mary Clark has included in her program for Sunday evening's concert "Voi cheta sapete, from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro." She will also sing "At the Cry of the First Bird," by David W. Guion. This is a setting of some very ancient Irish poetry.

Other selections on Miss Clark's program are "At Parting," by James H. Rogers; "Die Bekerte" (Damon), Max Stange; and Zigeuner, from the opera "Bittersweet," by Noel Coward.



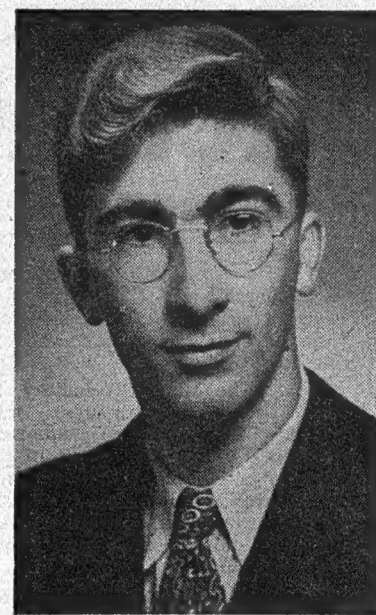
ANDY ANDREKSON

... 165 points



TEVIE MILLER

... 130 points



PHIL CAMPBELL

... 125 points



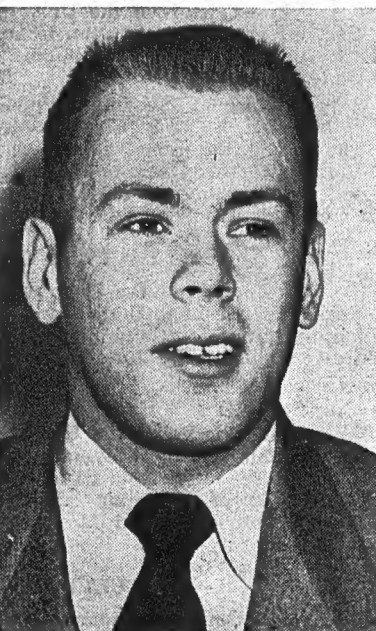
BILL BOYAR

... 120 points



BOB ROSSER

... 125 points



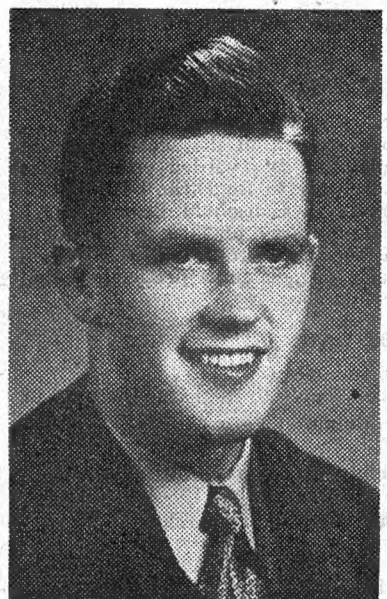
TOM WALSH

... 120 points



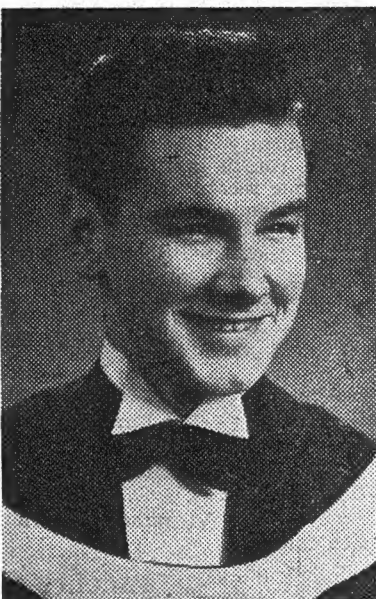
GORDON PEACOCK

... 120 points



MAURICE ROE

... 115 points



DICK SHERBANIUK

... 120 points

## NINE GOLD AWARD WINNERS

## Present Eighteen Executive Awards At Banquet Tonight

Eighteen students will receive their gold and silver "A" pins at Color Night tonight.

Students' Union "A" rings are awarded to University students who have made outstanding contributions to extracurricular life on the campus.

A total of 125 points is necessary before a gold ring may be awarded, but if a senior student has 115 he may receive the ring with a two-thirds vote of Council.

Seventy-five points are required to be eligible for a silver ring.

Top points this year were earned by Andy Andrekson, vice-chairman of the UAB. During his years at Varsity Andy has acquired 165 points.

Total of 130 points were gathered by Tevie Miller during his four years on the campus.

Bob Rosser, Gordon Peacock and Phil Campbell have 125 points. Rosser is the engineering rep on Council this year; Peacock is the editor of the Evergreen and Gold; and Campbell is this year's Director of the yearbook.

One hundred twenty points have been earned by Dick Sherbaniuk, editor-in-chief of The Gateway;

Tom Walsh, director of Freshman Introduction Week; and Bill Boyar, Chairman of the Disciplinary Enforcement Committee.

Maurice Roe, treasurer of the Students' Union, has 115 points.

Silver rings have been awarded to Dave Shouldice, Elaine Brown, Bob Bannerman, Olga Barilko, John Skene, Jeanne Gauld Randle, Gordon McLaws, and Bruce Powe.

## Campus Radio Broadcasts

Sunday March 12—  
2:30 p.m.—Calling Home (Radio Club).  
5:15 p.m.—Sunday Song (Radio Club).

Monday, March 14—  
6:45—Chimney Corner, Mr. Henry Kreisler.  
7:00 p.m.—Music Hour: Chausson, Concerto in D Major for Violin, Piano and String Quartet; Dohnanyi, Serenade in C Major for Violin, Viola and Cello.  
8:15 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum: Miss Grace Horbay, Spring, in Your Wardrobe.  
8:45—Why Stop Learning?—Mr. R. S. Eaton, Musical Opportunities in Alberta.

Tuesday, March 15—  
7:00 p.m.—Music Hour: Music of Chopin, Songs by Maggie Teyte.  
8:15 p.m.—Behind the Headlines, Dr. H. Chang: China.  
8:45 p.m.—Curtain Going Up—Shakespeare: Othello with Paul Robeson.

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## 4 Plays Presented University Studio Theatre Marks Drama Development

New University Studio Theatre was officially opened last Friday evening.

The opening of the new theatre marks another link in the development of the drama branch of the Fine Arts department on the campus.

When the drama department was first organized at the University about three years ago, Prof. R. G. H. Orchard came from UBC to take over. Since then one of the aims of the department has been to have its own theatre to give the drama students a chance to get practical training in stage work and develop their stage technique.

With the construction of the University Studio Theatre this end has finally been accomplished.

The new theatre was opened with the presentation of four one-act plays by members of the University Provincial Players and the Drama Society. The four plays were Breeches from Bond Street, Sordid Story, Box and Cox, and White Man and The Mountain.

Two of the four plays presented, Breeches from Bond Street and White Man and The Mountain, were written by Edmonton playwrights.

Breeches from Bond Street, Elsie Park Gowan's latest comedy, provided many laughs for the audience. The acting was good, and the tempo was lively throughout the play.

Professor Orchard's new play, The White Man and The Mountain, was a disappointment. An attempt to combine the elements of drama, music, dance and poetry, the play failed in its purpose. The directing and staging was good, and there was some very clever acting in the production, but this did not make up for extraneous material which covered the interesting plot.

I could not help being reminded of the production of "Rain," presented in Convocation Hall a few weeks ago, and thinking that Professor Orchard could well stand to take lessons from Miss Ulasovetz.

Box and Cox gave three members of the Provincial Players a chance to present some very fine comedy. Gay Gordon as the dapper young Mr. Cox, gave the best performance of the evening, and both John Bracco and Eileen Scargill, playing the roles of Mr. Box and Mrs. Bouncer, provided many amusing laughs for the audience.

Sordid Story, directed by Robert Stuart of the drama department, was one of the best plays of the evening. The action of this play took place in the brain of a man, and much of the mood was achieved through unusual lighting effects. Jon Granik, as the Man, Richmond Olson as Memory, and Bethoe Thompson as Fear, did some fine acting. Helen Liss, playing the part of Ear, was a trifle weak in places, and it would have been nice to hear Jack Storey, portraying Anger, doing a little more acting and less bellowing.—I.M.B.

## Quakers Will Send Students To Aid Europe

Sixty students will be sent to participate in work camps in 11 European countries, it was announced recently by Stephen G. Cary, Director of the American Section of the Quaker organization.

In Europe the campers will help people in war-devastated villages and cities rebuild homes, schools, community centers and playgrounds.

Other young men and women will study problems of international co-operation and peace in seven-week International Service Seminars and in ten-day Institutes of International Relations. Well-known authorities on international affairs are available as faculty members, discussion leaders, and advisers. Seminars and Institutes will be located in New England, the Middle West, and the West.

Work camps and community service units will be held in the United States, Mexico, and Europe. In the United States the campers will help build recreational and community facilities in such parts of the country as the slum area of North Richmond, California; the cotton lands of Southeast Missouri; among the Indian tribes of Wisconsin; or the inter-racial area of Corpus Christi, Texas.

In Mexico, Service Committees will work in half a dozen villages, conducting handicraft programs, working in medical clinics, and helping build schools and provide sanitary facilities for villages.

In Institutional Service Units, a group of young people will work in mental hospitals, homes for the mentally retarded, homes for juvenile delinquents, women's reformatories, and in county jails.

Details about these projects may be obtained from the American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania.

Irate Father—It's past midnight! Do you think you can stay here all night?

His Daughter's Beau — Gee, I'll have to phone mother, first.

Senior to Freshette — Are youse free tonight?

Freshette—Nope, but I'm reasonable.

## Drama Position Contested By Two Students

Two students will contest the presidency of the Drama Society in the elections to be held on Wednesday, March 16.

Grant Strate and Jo Pilcher are both running for president of the club. This year is the first time in several years that Drama Club members have been running a slate.

Other people running with Grant Strate on one slate are Lois Enright, vice-president; Norma Weitz, secretary; Jim Simpson, treasurer; and Hank Blench, technical director.

Running with Jo Pilcher are: Ian Dickens, secretary; Gil Williams, treasurer; and Pat Byrne, technical director.

Elections next Wednesday will be by secret ballot. Polling booths will be open in Arts rotunda from 10 to 2 and Ed Building from 2:15 to 4.

Lists of persons who are permanent and association members of the club are posted in the Students' Union bulletin board in Arts. Only persons whose names appear on the list are eligible for voting. Any commissions or omissions in the lists should be reported to the president of the club, Rich Olson.

In summing up the work of the past year, Olson said that this had been the most successful session, financially, for the club in many years.

## Med Professor Receives Award

Dr. Donald R. Wilson, assistant professor of Medicine, at the University of Alberta, has been appointed 1949 Markle Scholar for Canada.

Prominent Edmonton physician, Dr. Wilson is one of thirteen medical scientists in the second "Scholars in Medical Science" appointed by the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation, New York. The U of A faculty of medicine will receive \$25,000 over a five-year period to support Dr. Wilson in his research work in internal medicine and endocrinology.

Only Canadian to receive the distinction, Wilson attended U of A from 1931 to '35 when he won a Rhodes Scholarship. Obtaining the degree of B.A. in the honor school of physiology at Oxford he entered McGill and graduated from there in 1939 with the degree of M.D., C.M.

Following his internship in Montreal General Hospital and discharge as Medical Officer from the RCAF in 1945, Dr. Wilson was resident in Medicine for a year in the Montreal hospital. In 1946 he went to Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard University as Research Fellow in medicine and later in the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal under the same post. He qualified also as a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and secured the diploma in internal medicine from McGill.

A member of the U of A medical staff since 1947, Dr. Wilson will continue to teach here and carry on his research in metabolism and endocrinology at the University Hospital.

## 'Hams' Continue To Broadcast

The Ham Radio Club has officially been returned to the campus. Council on Wednesday night reversed its former verdict on the banishment of the club and has now formally sanctioned it.

The status of the organization on the campus has not been quite clear since last November. At this time Council rejected the proposed budget of the club, and according to the club executive, members lost interest.

Another request for funds was refused by Council in January. Reason for this decision was that Council felt that the club was a hobby club, catering to only a few students.

When the request was presented club officials stated that unless the money to obtain certain equipment was granted, a Dominion Government regulation would keep them off the air. This would mean the end of the club at U of A. And as far as club officials were concerned, it was the end.

The only step remaining was for Council to approve the sale of the present equipment. This Council did late in February.

However, unknown to Council and evidently to club executive, members have been broadcasting nearly every day throughout the fall and winter. This was revealed at last Wednesday's Council meeting. Council therefore agreed to allow the club to continue operating under the present set-up.

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## FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT HAS THRIVING MUSIC SECTION

**LEADING MUSICIAN** on the campus is Richard S. Eaton, assistant professor and head of the music division of the Fine Arts department. Versatile pianist and organist, for the past two years Prof. Eaton has conducted the University Mixed Chorus.

**PLATTER SESSIONS** are held every week in regular lab periods. Records help the music students to become acquainted with the works of classics and modern composers. Two labs are given to students taking music options—one in connection with history and music appreciation, and another in the technique of choral work and conducting.

**STUDENT CONDUCTOR** takes over with members of one of the choral groups in a weekly lab session. Each member of the music class spends a required number of hours through the year studying the technique of conducting. Students also learn the art of writing music in four and five voices in harmony and counterpoint classes.

—Photos by Heath.

## School Of Music Offers History, Criticism, Theory

**R. S. Eaton Heads Music Division of Fine Arts**

The Music Department of the University of Alberta offers extensive courses in music history, criticism, choral music and music theory.

The department consists of R. S. Eaton, assistant professor of music, and Mrs. H. R. MacLean, sessional instructor.

Previous musical training is desirable for first year music courses offered at the University. Students registered in fine arts or education can take as many as five music courses while students of other faculties can take music courses as options.

Music 41, a first year course, offers a general musical knowledge and an elementary study in choral technique and interpretation. Stu-

dents practice sight-singing, ear-training, rudiments and elementary harmony. Music 51 and Music 52, sequences to this course, offers a more extensive knowledge of voice production, orchestration and music history and appreciation.

Another first year course is Music 45, a study of elementary harmony and counterpoint. The sequences to this course are Music 55 and 56. In these senior courses students practise writing for instruments and for voices in 16th and 18th century style. Advanced counterpoint is studied and students in 56 are introduced to five part harmony.

With each of these music courses the student is required to take a music laboratory. "Choral Singing" and "Music Appreciation" are the two lab courses given by members of the department. In the choral laboratories the principles of choral singing and conducting, discussed in lectures, are applied. The students take turns in conducting the lab choir and in this way gain practical experience. In the Music Appreciation laboratory, certain fields or concentrations in musical history are studied in detail. Students prepare essays on these fields and present in precise fashion a particular essay illustrated by means of recordings.

In the near future, the Department hopes to offer two courses in instrumental music.

"These courses," states Professor Eaton, "would be of particular value to Education students who would then be able to go out into the education field and promote instrumental music."

## Varsity Chorus To Tour Alberta

Mixed Chorus members will again hit the road on May 2 for a tour of the province to sing their way into the hearts of hundreds of rural Albertans.

About 70 students will travel around the province from May 2 to 12 to bring the Mixed Chorus concerts to all parts of Alberta.

First stop for the campus choristers will be at Red Deer on May 2. From there the buses will take the singers to Didsbury, High River, Blairmore, Pincher Creek, Lethbridge, Cardston, Raymond and Medicine Hat.

Only one of these districts keeping the chorus for more than one night is Lethbridge. Varsity choristers will present two recitals in this southern city.

Plans for a concert in MacLeod as well as these other towns are underway.

The sponsoring organization in each town is billeting the students, but the singers who go on the tour will still give up part of their summer pay to sing with the Chorus. This is the third time that the Mixed Chorus has planned to tour the province, but when the tour is completed it will be the second

## Music Prof. Is Organist And Teacher

Assistant Professor of Music at the University of Alberta, R. S. Eaton is an accomplished organist, choir master, and teacher of instrumental music.

Born in Victoria, B.C., he attended high school there, and studied the organ and piano during his school days. Professor Eaton was also assistant organist and choir master at Christ Church Cathedral in Victoria.

At the age of 22, Prof. Eaton was offered an organ scholarship for three years' study at McGill University. While at the University he also continued his studies in piano, theory, and composition. Upon graduating with the Bachelor of Music degree, he was appointed to the staff of Upper Canada College at Toronto, as Music Master. At the college he taught everything from choral singing to instrumental music.

In 1944 Professor Eaton was appointed instrumental instructor of the Ottawa Technical High School and accepted the position of organist and choir master at McLeod Street United Church.

In 1947, he joined the University of Alberta staff and since his arrival he has been conductor of the University Mixed Chorus. Besides his work at the University, Prof. Eaton has been adjudicator for school festivals in the province and examiner for the Western Board of Music, returning again to the Banff School of Music.

This summer Professor Eaton is of Fine Arts where he will be in study course in Choral Technique and charge of Music 51, a session University Musical Criticism. He will also conduct the Banff School Choir.

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## HENRY V TO PLAY EDMONTON AGAIN

Shakespeare will again be shown in the City of Edmonton on March 12, at the Varscona Theatre.

A return engagement of Lawrence Olivier's stirring production of Henry V will begin this Saturday.

Cost of the movie will be 50 cents for everyone. There will be no reduced prices for University students.

Henry V was first seen in the city three years ago. This is its only return run to Edmonton since 1947.

1,000 Selections

## Variety Found In Valuable Varsity Record Collection

University Carnegie Collection of records includes everything from early monastic church music to the works of such modern composers as Stravinsky.

This grant of records was given to the University about 15 years ago by the Carnegie Corporation of America, along with the Carnegie Fine Arts Collection of books, available in the Arts library.

The collection consists of approximately a thousand records and makes up part of the record library of the Music Division.

A great variety of records are to be found in this collection. Instrumental and choral works as well as operatic and folk music are represented. Some of the more unique recordings include melodies of the very ancient Greek and Jewish religions and the plainsong of the early church. Selections from "Euridice," the first opera ever written, are present in the collection along with more recent operas such as the works of Wagner.

Many of the recordings of the Carnegie group, such as the Roycroft records by "The English Singers," are irreplaceable today.

A collection of recordings of such ancient music is valuable for the music students in the study of the history of music. With the rest of the record library of the Music division the Carnegie collection is used by the students in various music courses studying history and music appreciation.

Besides being available to students of the music division, recordings can also be used by other students on the campus, with special projects.

Radio station CKUA makes use of the library for their daily "music hour" broadcasts, from 2 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

## Attempt To Form UBC Peace Council

**VANCOUVER (CUP)**—Students at the University of British Columbia are attempting to form a Peace Council on the campus.

A result of the recent visit of Dr. J. G. Endicott, former Chinese missionary, the Peace Council was banned from the UBC campus by the Student Council. Reason stated for the ban was that "if the Peace Council was a non-political organization it could operate through the United Nations, otherwise there are political clubs open to this kind of activity."

Petition, being circulated among UBC students, is calling for a general meeting of the student body so that a vote can be taken on the formation of such an organization. One hundred names are required before the meeting can be called.

Word on the petition calls the Council ban a "breach of the right of assembly," and asks for the general assembly and vote on the issue.

**LOST**  
A copy of Freud's "Sex and Dream Theories." Owner is very desirous of recovering this book. Finder please contact Bert Russell, phone 83452.

**DRAMA ELECTIONS**  
Drama elections have been postponed to Wednesday, March 16. All members and associate members are eligible to vote. Membership lists are posted in Arts Rotunda.

So right!

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Around the Campus with Egbert



Egbert says . . . "Guess I must have had it all the time"

Too bad Egbert didn't think of looking in his pocket sooner . . . he's sure to miss that home-town special now.

But it's a cinch Egbert will be on that old gravy train this summer. He knows he's on the right track to fewer money worries next winter if he puts his summer savings in a B of M savings account. There are more than 500 branches of the B of M from coast to coast—any one of which you will find useful for saving, cashing cheques or sending money home.

Have fun till the fall, then, gang, and remember: your holidays will mean more when you know that money in "MY BANK" this summer means dough in "YOUR POCKET" next winter.

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## Favor Thin Gals At Steve's Dance

Campus date market will see a heavy run on thin coeds this weekend when St. Steve's College sets up its scales for the annual house dance "Ton o' Fun."

The dance will be held in the Drill Hall beginning at 8:30.

Admission to the dance will be ½ cent per pound.

Norris Pacey's Orchestra will supply the music.

## LOST

In the Caf and between Med and Caf, a maroon Waterman pen and pencil set, with the initials I.E.G. on them. Contained in black leather case. Finder please contact Irene Glen, phone 31736.

"What makes the sea roar?"  
"I dunno."  
"You'd roar too if you had clams on your bottom."





CHAOS in loft of Con Hall is viewed by Gordon Peacock, Lit president, as he examines drama costumes. New cupboards are being built to take care of the \$2,500 invested in costumes by the Drama Society and Ballet Club.

—Photo by Goode.

## HAPP'S "THE MASK" FEATURED AT MUSICAL

For the first time students on the campus will be able to see "Modern Dance."

Tuesday evening the University Musical Club will present Mildred Happ in recital with the University Ballet Club and Mary Clark, soprano.

Miss Happ will dance "The Mask" for the Sunday evening concert. Roger Fisher will assist Miss Happ in the dance.

"The Mask" is the story of a woman who presents one side of her personality to the public, and gradually her other side begins to predominate until she rips aside the mask and dances in her true character.

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## Council Provides Cupboards To House Battered Costumes

Over \$2,500 worth of costumes are lying around the University slowly deteriorating.

At least, they were, until very recently.

At a Council meeting held last month, members of the Students' Union executive decided to grant a sum of \$400 to the

Literary Association to be used to construct cupboards in which to keep the drama and ballet costumes, as well as the Literary Association drapes.

Sectional cupboards which are being constructed to look after the costumes should be completed next week, it was learned recently from Gordon Peacock, president of the Literary Association.

The cupboards will be movable, and for the present will be situated in the back of Con Hall. As soon as the Students' Union Building is completed, the cupboards with their contents will be moved to a more suitable place. In the present plans of the Union Building there is no room for costume storage.

Drama costumes are kept in the loft of Con Hall at the present time. Those of the ballet have a room all to themselves (and some hun-

dred-odd bedsteads) in the Skating Rink.

Although there are cupboards in the loft to accommodate the drama costumes, these long ago became too small, and new storage space had to be found.

It has been estimated by Gord Peacock that of the \$2,000 worth of costumes which drama has invested in over the past two or three years, at least half of them have disappeared, or have been destroyed. An additional \$60 has been spent on ballet costumes.

Besides housing the costumes for both the Drama Society and the Ballet Club, the new Literary Association drapes will be kept in the cupboards. The Lit drapes cost the Students' Union \$500.

The cupboards will be under the supervision of the secretary of the Literary Association.

## Essay Winners Will Receive New York Trip

An all-expense trip to the home of the United Nations at Lake Success is offered to the winners of an essay contest sponsored by the United Nations Association.

The essay, to be about 2,000 words long, will be entitled "Implementation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights."

Contestants, between the ages of 20 and 35, must be members of an organization which is "in active connection with the United Nations." Precise definition of such organizations may be obtained by writing the National Secretary, United Nations Association, 163 Laurier Ave., W., Ottawa.

Ten international winners will be chosen by an international commit-

## Student Union Discharges Varsity Newspaper Staff

MONTREAL (CUP).—Complete staff of Le Quartier Latin, student newspaper of the University of Montreal, was discharged by the Association Generale des Etudiants de l'University de Montreal.

Executive council of the AGEUM "considered the direction of Le Quartier Latin was not safeguarding the general interest of the students." An election has been held to choose a new staff.

During a plenary meeting of the executive it was decided to remove the complete staff of the student paper and replace it with a temporary editorial set-up.

The discharged staff has hired lawyers to fight the Council action, declaring it unconstitutional.

tee under the chairmanship of the assistant secretary-general of the UN. The committee will include officials of the department of public information, a representative of UNESCO and experts in the field of international exchanges of personnel or education.

Essays must reach the United Nations Association in Ottawa before May 16, 1949, where the best Canadian efforts will be selected by a panel of literary judges. Essays must be marked "United Nations Essay Contest."

Contestants are also required to submit a 500-word statement on

what branch of the UN work they are interested in and indicating any plan they use for studying a particular activity of the Lake Success organization.

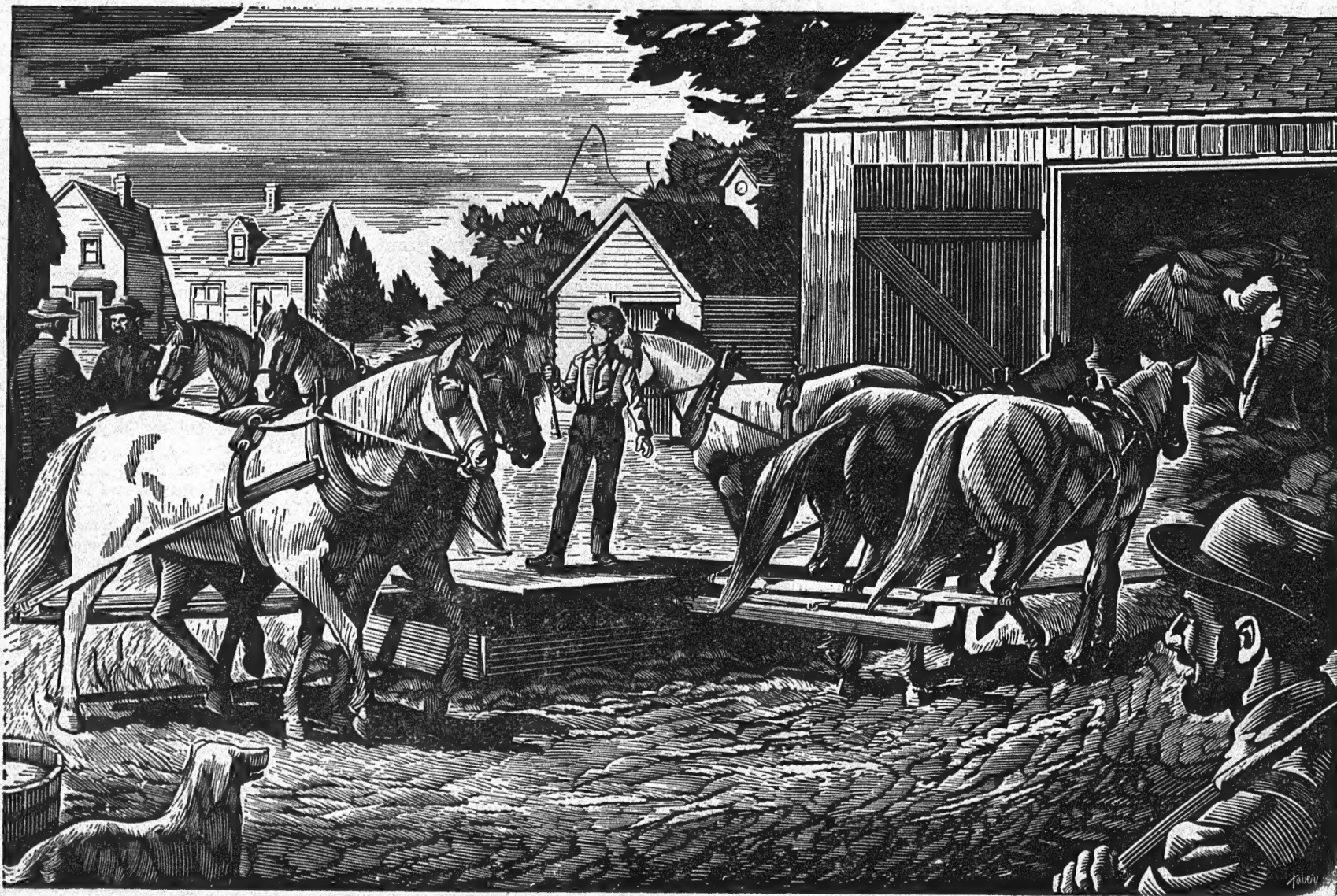
The fellowship award, which will be two-way fare plus expenses and \$10 a day in New York, will be used in one of two periods: (1) August 1 to September 15; (2) opening of the General Assembly to November 30.

Statements must accompany the essay signed by the contestant and guaranteeing his age and membership in an organization co-operating with the United Nations.

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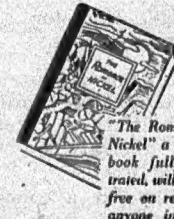
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